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PROMINENT BANKER DEAD

NEW YORK, July 13.—Henry Van Rensselaer Kennedy, a prominent hanker and director of several com-panies of this city died today from Bright's disease.

Sarah Campbell took place this morn-

ing from her home, 52 Bartlett street at

Smith rendered the Gregorian chant,

Smith rendered the Gregorian chant, Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the organ. The bearers were Charles Gorman, James McDonald, James Campbell and William Campbell. Burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Sullivan reciting the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Davey.

Small accounts solicited and appre clated. Old Lowell National Bank

FRUIT TREE AGENT PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

BY A CYCLONE

Houses Blown Down and Crops Ruined

KENOSHA. Wis, July 13.—One woman was killed and many persons injured in a cyclone which passed through the suburbs of this city carly through the suburbs of this city carly today, leaving desolution behind. Houses were blown down, trees un-rooted, burns collapsed and crops

wined.

Mrs. E. Printz was about to become a mother when the cyclone struck and the died from shock.

It is impossible to estimate the loss as only partial reports of the damage to be neceived. The most serious tamage in Kenosha resulted when the latest leach was struck by Reinland. Jacobs was struck by lightning. was a panic among the guests hotel but no one was seriously

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WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS UNITED STATES SENATE SAYS THAT GREAT RACING LORIMER'S TITLE TO SEAT

Illinois legislature in 1910 invalid.

The adoption of the Lea resolution carried with it the senator's verdlet that corrupt methods and practices were employed in the election of William Lorimer, making his election invalid.

LORIMER RESUMES

SENATOR SAYS HE WILL SHOW

UP ACCUSERS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—There was a well defined belief in the yenate today when it reconvened to continue the Lorimer case that the pro-Lorimer to day when it reconvened to continue the Lorimer case that the pro-Lorimer to day when it reconvened to continue the Lorimer case that the pro-Lorimer torces were working to further delay the linal vote in the hope of changing several wavering votes to the support of Mr. Lorimer. The anti-Lorimer to several wavering votes to the support of Mr. Lorimer. The anti-Lorimer to several wavering votes to the support of Mr. Lorimer and the continued that the changed the attitude of two senators little we do not reach a vote before the time, said one of them.

Senator Lorimer again to convening. It was Mr. Lorimer's announced intention when he began to conclude his speech today, unless interruptions should extend it. His opponents were determined that the should finish today. "We will stay here until 12 o'clock tonight if we do not reach a vote before that time," said one of them.

Senators came in reluctantly but sixty were at land when Mr. Lorimer's announced intention when he begin to conclude his poponents were determined that the should extend it. His conformer took up his analysis to little strength in the chamber was hot and oppressive when the schale control when flow the floor. The crowken the schore of the subject to convening.

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CAMPBELL—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Campbell took place this morning from her home, 52 Bartlett street at lends.

ing from her home, 52 Bartlett, street at nears.

\$30 o'clock. High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church by Rey. Dennis Sullivan, O. M. I. The cloir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregorian chant.

tracted debate in which Senator Lorimer bimself had occupied the floor for
three sessions, making an impassioned
defense of his election.

The final vote upon the resolution of
Senator Lorimer
thad practically agreed not to answer
his charges and challenges, believing
that to open a discussion would involve the issue in further debates.
Senator Lorimer's immediate attack
upon Lea, Kenyon and Kern and his
repeated challenge to them to disprove
his statements lent added color to the
that corrupt methods and practices
bring on further debate before the finbring on further debate before the finbring on further debate before the fin-al vote on the Lea resolution of ex-clusion.

The air in the chamber was hot and

He took up in turn the testimony of Heckemeyer, Holstat, Gillispic and others. His analysis was much along the lines brought out by his counsel at the committee hearings. Lorimer received refreshed after a few hours' respite from the strain of his defense and planged into his effort with renewed vicor.

At one point, declaring that the pro-ceedings against him had been con-ducted by conspirators, he exclaimed "If all the people knew the full story

He declared the affiliavit liself, which had no foundation appeared to be truthful on its face.

1. Has Charles A. White made any statement to your committee stronger than that Crawford affidavit? he demanded. "I think not. And yet Senator Crawford would turn me out of this body on the statement of a man more foul than the men who made this affidavit against him.

"I don't ask for the senator's vote, but I am asking you, Senator Crawford, if, after that awful experience you had, don't you think you ought to weigh cavefully, thoughtfully, meditate long and often before you vote to destroy your fellowman on evidence like that?"

Senator Lorimer's tope took on deep Carlisle Indian school; Engene L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvanda, and

Senator Lorimer's tone took on deep feeling as he directed his address tow-ard Senator Crawford. "I have been made out the vilest.

Keidpath Won First Place in the

BY THE AWERIGANS

are compelled to show all round athletic ability. The Decathion includes

on Marin Building and May
be Fatally Injured

Wastington, July 13—By a vote scalate to reduce establing of 50 to 30 the United States grants again vomum, fell from the are escape on the fourth floor of the putting, but how she happened to be find the rear of the fourth floor of the putting, but how she happened to be findered to be found to the fourth floor of the putting, but how she happened to be findered to the flower of the fourth floor of the putting, but how she happened to be findered to the flower of the f the second event were: Fagenc I. Mer-cer, James Thorne, United States; S. Jacobson, Sweden; Robr, Russia, and C. Lombers, Sweden.

The final of the 400 metres flat race events on the program, including the

standing high jump, final; the 3000 metres team race, final; the final of was fast and exciting. Charles D. Reldmetres team race, final; the final of was fast and exclude charges to twenthe discus throwing (right and left path, Syracuse university, worthy at hand, the two throws being aggregated), and some of the events in the gated), and some of the events in the participants in which run in strings and by this arrangement.

next, Reldpath third, Harold B. Haff

had the outside position.

Rounding the first turn Reidpath and Braun brgan to overtake Meredith and they were even with him when the race was half finished.

At 300 metres Lindberg was leading with Braun and Reidpath close behind. Fifty yards from the finish Braun was in front with Lindberg and Reidpath inst helpid him. The German Large. just behind him. The 100 metres sprint in the Decalh-lon began early in the morning. Twen-ty-nine athletes competed and three American competitors: James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian school; Engene L. Mer-cer, University of Pennsylvania, and Harry S. Babcock, Columbia univer-sity, won their heats, while James J. Donoghue, Los Angeles A. C., got a second place, and George W. Phil-brook, University of Notre Dame, third ever, could not stay to ever, could not stay to the edd, and Reidpath burst to the front ten yards before he reached the lape, where he finished quite fresh. Braun, who ran second, immediately shook hands with the winner and the other American runners shook hands with him.

The beilef of the Germans that Braun was the fastest man in the race proved flusionary but the property of

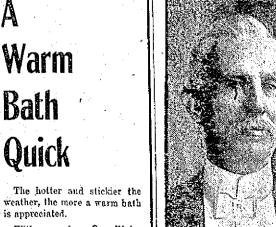
Donoglue, Los Angeles A. C., got a Braun was the fastest man in the race brook, University of Notre Dame, third proved illusionary but the members of the United States team were sad be-cause they were confident that they could have secured first and second places except for Donald B. Young's disqualification after winning one of the semi-final heats yesterday,

place.
The Canadian, L. F. Lukeman, also secured a first place.
The semi-finals of the fencing competition which had been proceeding since Thursday, were completed today.
No American reached the final the Thomas C. Lee & Co. held insurance on the household furniture of Dennis I. Harrington at 211 Christian street, damaged by fire last evening. recorded among those who voted to drive me hence. I'll never believe even then that you are the kind of a man that affidurit tried to show. But surely having gone through what you have. I aim to have you give full consideration to the evidence in my case."

The effort of Lorimer's striking appeal to Crawford was not lost upon the senate. He held his stand in significant was not lost upon the senate. Many appeared affected he

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Lowell Men Leave for Chicago Delegates to Hibernian Convention



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Senator Lorimer took up the employment of Detective Burns, to whom he referred as the detective who had "driven to his grave a United States senator, whom the people now believe not to have been guilty." The reference was taken by the senate to apply to the late John H. Mitchell of Oregon. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Lorimer's words, volced in a tone that bordered upon the tragic and wiped tears from their eyes as Lorimer

idseo. Senator Lorimer took up the em-

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60 CENTRAL STREET

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO AND THE DRIVER ESCAPED

Motorists Scoured the Roads for Hours in an Effort to Locate the Machine

Lying bruised and battered beside a road just cutside West Bridgewater runabout sat a young woman. The last night, Miss Ellen Hennessy, 27 motor starling again with a whier, the years old, died at 8.30 o'clock last night driver leaped to the seat and turned

WEST BRIDGEWATER, July 12s- ran pround in front of the car, bent

years old, cled at 8.20 o'clock lass right while the automobile which had struck her a few minutes before was flecing along the country reads with other motorists in pursuit.

The fugitive automobile escaped the pursuers and eluded the net thrown out by police of Brockton and surrounding towns, who were notified by telephone and torned out in force to intercept it.

Miss Heimessy, one of the most popular young women of the town, had set out from the house of her father. James Hennessy, on North Main street, it is walk to Brockton. She has been alling for some time and she formed the babit of walking to Brockton in the cool of the evening and coming back by electric.

She was walking rapidly, about a mile cutside the town, when a gray runabout, with no lamps lighted, swept out of the darkness of a stretch of everhanging willow trees and leaped upon her.

It hurled the has been added the net throw out is the runabout stopped, the young man at the wheel having put the brakes on hard when he saw the tyoung woman. The motor went feed. The driver leaped from his seat and the brakes. For hours the search was kept up.

CHILD KILLED

POLICE SAY BROKEN FENDER CHILD CAUSED DEATH

WORCESTER, July 13.-Ethel Clem, two years old, of 172 Millbury avenue, was killed last night by a Blackstone Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Weld Valley car of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway, and the police hands this morning when she ran into claim the fatality was entirely due a a broken fender on the car.

Motorman William L. Holmes was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and released in bonds of \$1000.

According to the story learned by the police, the little girl ran out of a drive-way a few doors from her own home as the car came along and dushed in front of it. The fender was effective in picking up the child and she rede along on it for a distance of 30 feet. One of the crossroads of the fender, the police claim, was broken out and through a hole in the life-saving do-vice, the child dropped and the front wheels passed over her. The car was on a slight upgrade and ran 64 feet after striking the child before it was brought to a stop, ar-cording to the police. The child's holly was taken to the morgue. Joseph E. Murphy of Blackstone was conductor of the car. olice, the little girl ran out of a drive-

The police say that the hole in the fender was there before the girl was

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over and feverishly cranked it. In the

HANDS BURNED

RAN

WIRE STURBRIDGE, July 13 .- Marion E Weld, 10 years old, adopted daughter of Fish Hill road, sustained badly burned a broken Webster & Southbridge Electric Light Power company wire.

Mrs. Weld sent Marion to a store on an errand and while on her way back the child rap into the live wire, which was hanging from a pole. Her screams brought people to the scene, but no one daren touch her for fear of receiving a shock, and for several minutes the little girl was forced to suffer intense pain. The current was then shut off, a woman near by having had the prescue of mind to telephone the manager. The wire was bjoken by a limb from a tree fulling on to it. On account of the disconnection of electric wires at this point the current was not at its full strength. Usually the wire carries 1100 volts. the child ran into the live wire, which

LAKE PARK Theatre

Notice to Patrons

Beginning Monday, July 15, and continuing the balance of the season, a portion of the theatre at Canoble Lake Park will be reserved for free seats for EVENING PERFORM-

Conductors on all cars enter ing the Park after 6 p. m. will be provided with tickets of adthese cars upon request

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The Majestic Players in

The Parish Priest

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

OF THE GODS

THE CANOPY

THE NEW ARMY BILL IS NEARLY READY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

May be Passed by Con- Man Thought to Have A Restaurant and Poolgress

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate committee on military affairs has about

completed its revision of the army appropriation bill, which was vetoed by beat out the brains of his wife and propriation bill, which was vetoed by the content of the amendments affecting Gen. Wood, which had been inserted by the conference committee. The bill was the senate committee of the senate with the lone that the senate committee will be an extended by the content to the senate with the lone that the senate committee will be senate with the lone that the senate committee will be senate with the lone that the senate committee will be senate will be senate with the lone that the senate committee has now about the senate committee has struck from the senate will be section which was the first bill as substant of logishite Gen. Wood out of office and has made other corrections, notably in section 10, which provided that efficers who had been absent from their regiments over two years, by detail, should immediately return to their regiments or lose their pay.

This clause would kave interfered greatly with the service in the insular possessions, as well as in the Panare of the senate will be guickly passed those aftereding army schools from the research to those attending army schools from the research those aftereding army schools from the research to those attending army schools from the research those attending army schools from the research to those attending army schools from the research to the senate will be guickly passed and accepted by the house, and then a number of officers when the senate committee has now the provided that efficiency are should be provided the source of studies and would break of the senate will be guickly passed and ac

SALISBURY BEACH

PUBLIC SAFETY PLANS MADE Store

has public safety plans for this summer which are far in advance of any others ever made for the beach. A life line 700 feet in length sustained by a number of buoys is already in position, and one competent lifesaver is now on duty.

This morning Orio T. Dow, the prestident of the beach board, visited the office of the Haverhill board of trade, seeking the co-operation of the local trade organization in the securing of the first parallel with the permission of the Haverhill board in this city, and it is probable that Lawrence and other cities which send large quotas of people to the shore will also be asked to help swell. Theatrevoyons

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trade organization in the scenting of funds for the establishing of 2000 feet of lifeline. Funds will be redicited with the permission of the Haverhill board in this city, and it is probable that Lowrence and other cities which send large enotas of people to the shore will also be asked to help swell the fund. The beach trade board seeks to make the beach better and will have swimmers, and a lifeline that will be of actual service. A tag day may be held at the beach and other methods adopted to obtain the needed money fust as quickly as possible that the beach may be safer than ever.

Mr. Dow enys that the content station, so much needed at the beach, is to be built shortly, and there are other plans in view for the betterment and beautifying of Salisbury shore.

SALVATION ARMY NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malpass of the
Salvation Army are seen to leave
Lowell. They have been in this city
for one year and during that time have
directed the work of the army in a
most successful and gradifying manner. They have helped many peer funilles and have endeared themselves to
all who know them.

During the past few weeks the captain's health broke down and his physician advised that he go to another
climate to recuperate.

Special farewell retwices will be conducted in the Salvation Army hall, 22
Jacksen street, on Sunday at 3 and 8
p. m., to which all are invited.

IFIRE IN HAVERHILL CAUSED \$4000 LOSS

Room Were Gutted

HAVERHILL July 13.-Fire which suddenly insane yesterday morning, started in Miller's restaurant. Emercompleted its revision of the army ap- John Forget of this city attempted to son street, last night, threatened the propriation bill, which was vetoed by beat out the brains of his wife and new Colonial theatre on Merrimack

BOSTON, July 13.—Two women brought into police headquarters yesterday on charge of shoplifting made an unusual contrast. One was "The Gold Tooth Girl," Gertic McPherson, who had been arrested six' times before. The other was Dr. Elizabeth Webb, graduate of Radchiffe and a registered physician. Inspector Felton arrested them on charge of stealing from a Washington street department for 1911, following the statement that the presentation of the tath, population.

the percentage of the total population Dr. Webb was taken to the city pris-

FOR THE SWIMMER

With the volunteer lifesavers who last ading a shirt waist and silk stockings, all valued at \$4.50. So is \$40 years the past few years not patroling that the past few years not patroling that the content his year, says the Haverhill Gazette, the Salisbury beach board of trade has taken up the matter and has public safety plans for this summer which are far in advance of any other methods are far in advance of any other methods.

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market increase in enforment as compared with the total population.

There is no reason for the belief that the schools have lost ground in reality. This comparison is with total population, not school population, and it is probable that there are relatively fewer children now than formerly.

"If there are not so many children proportionally, there will naturally be proportionally fewer pupils. Furthermore, it is well known that the constent improvement in stalistical methods has resuited in the elimination to an increasing extent of duplicate enterliments. The decrease that results is apparent only and causes no concern."

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In further support of this contention, figures are cited which show that
had the apparent relative decrease of
919.723 in enrollment been real, the
loss would have been more than made
up in the increased efficiency of the
common schoolsa for the per cent of
average daily attendance increased
from 58.61 in 1930 to 11.30 in 1919; the
average length of school term increased from 134.7 days to 157.5 days
between the same dates. At the same
time the average number of days'
schooling received by each child of,
school age increased from 59.2 in 1890
to 59.5 in 1910, while the average cumber of days attended by each pupil enrolled increase! from 56.3 in 1550 to
113.6 in 1910.

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Holt, aged 32, a lineman in the employ Power company, was instantly killed Conway street near West street.

Mr. Holt was cutting over from an old circuit, and while standing with his body leaning on one wire put his hands on the other, 3300 voits passing through his body. He were no rubber sloves

TRIED SUICIDE

ACTOR JUMPED IN FRONT BOSTON & MAINE/ TRAIN

cause of an estrangement with his wife. Glibert Villapique, a vaudeville ctor yesterday afternoon while at work on tempted suicide yesterday morning by

gloves.

The Electric Light company was notified and the wires had to be cut in order to take down the body, which rested on the wires. The body was terribly burned.

Mr. Holt came to Greenfield, about a year and a half ago from Chester, Vt. He made his home at 24! Chaps man street. He is survived by a wife and two children.

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HEAVY DAMAGE DONE AND MANY INJURED

Cyclone Struck the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan Today— Many Horses Killed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 13.—
Grand Rapids was hit early today by a cyclono that injured 40 or more persons and did thousands of dollars worth of damage. The storm entered the city from the south about 4 o'clock. The first place struck was the city from the south about 4 o'clock.

The market was crowded with tarmers and their teams, as trading had just begun. As the storm struck, the cool the ball park grandstand was intered all over the market. A panile followed. Horses were killed and a great many persons were livet, some very bally. The first place struck was the city market and the Grand Rapids Central League baseball park adjoining.

very badly.

The storm then swept across town, striking the best residence district.

POSTAL SERVICE

IN ITS HISTORY WASHINGTON, July 13.-The larg-

est three months business in the history of the postal service is shown partment, audited revenues for the in annual session in this city since quarter ending with March reached Thursday.

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iresa 1 in continued in it until two y 30, when he suffered a stroke this Olive Sewall Parsons, Princip, paralysis:

OFFICERS CHOSEN

HAD LARGEST THREE MONTHS BY STATE ASSOCIATION OF STA-TIONARY ENGINEERS

ASHINGTON, July 13.—The larg-three months business in the his-tof the postal service is shown the latest financial statement of Auditor Kram, of the postofice de- neers, both organizations having been

partment, audited revenues for the quarter ending with March reached \$54,358,554.45, an increase of \$7.335...

Total expenses amounted to \$45,878...

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There was a marked falling off in volume of money sent abroad during the nine months, while the number of the nine months, while the number of domestic money orders issued increased more than 5½ per cent. Money sent out of the country through the international money orders decreased \$10, \$45,351.30 compared with the same period of last year. This change is activitied by the department to the establishment of the postal savings system.

A Hero In a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a Civil war captain, as a lighthour law was laid on the table. It was voted that the Massachusetts organication enlarge its scope of interest by including all New England Section of Stationary of There stationary engineers, who met in Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, cleeted the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president, Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president Carneglo Hall, elected the following: Jahn T. Maioney of Full River, president Carnegl

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The commercial engineers elected the following officers:

Albert C. Ashton of Boston, president; Frank A. Morrison of Boston, president; Irank A. Morrison of Boston, president; Frank A. Morrison of Boston, p

lylice-president: Herbert E. Stone, treasurer: Edward T. Degrouchy of Boston, secretary; Chaude D. Allen, W. K. Campbell, William C. Barnes, John D. Stiles, John L. Hamlton, William Coppus, W. R. Hosley, B. L. Ames, George Saimon and W. B. Walker of Boston, J. B. Harrington of Springfield and Thomas Burke of Providence, directors. The receipts from the exhibits were reported \$700, enough to cover the expenses of the convention. The next convention will be held at Lawronce.

A delegation members of the City council visited the exhibit of the Commercial Engineers in city hall yesteriday and informally welcomed the delegates to the city. At noon Mayor Felker and Frank E. Davis, president of the Northampton board of trade, greeted the stationary engineers. Chaude, D. Allen, president of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. Chaude, D. Allen, president of the New England Association of Stationary Firemen. Iocal 14, was held in Cotton Stationary Engineers. A well astended meeting of the Incomplete the importance of the New England Association of Stationary Engineers. In City Prise of the Stationary Engineers in City Raineers and Henry P. Hogan and Theodore N. Kelsey, past president of the New England Association of Stationary Engineers. A well attended meeting of the Incomplete with the Stationary Engineers in City Raineers and Henry P. Hogan and Theodore N. Kelsey, past president of the New England Association of Stationary Engineers. A learney for the report he made an appeal to all the heaver cheeker in the choice of Warpersentative to Creat Representative to Carter Representative to Creat Representative to Carter Representative to Carter Representative to Carter Representative to Carter Representative to Evaluate Research Warrers and Henry Representative to Carter Stationary Engineers in City Park Proposed Providers and Provider Carter Stationary Engineers in City Park Provided Provided

Stationary Engineers.
At the close of the business meetings At the close of the business mectures members of the Northampion heard of trade and the Hampshire Automobile association took the delegates in touring cars for a trip up the Connectiont valley as far as Greenfield. Last night the delegates held a smoke and song fest in Cooke's theatre.

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IN HIS SHADOW.

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribus of Red-Men was held last night in Odd Pellows hall and there was a very large attendance inasmuch as it was previously announced that considerable business of importance was to be transacted. Sachem Whitney occupied the stump. The finance committee reported that the books of the keeper and collector of wampuin and chief of records and trustees had been examined and they showed that the is in a flourishing condition. A communication was received from the great chief of records, Alexander Gilmore, staiing the following named great chiefs of the great council of Massachusetts have been elected great Massachusetts have been elected great prophet: Theodore R. Emond of Hoivyoke; Great Sachem Henry A. Foury of Waltham. Great Senior Sagamore Samuel W. Sawyer of Fitchburg; Great Junior Sagamore Orah F. Snow of Dorchester; Great Chief of Records Alexander Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Alexander Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Alexander Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Sachem Henry A. Foury of Waltham. Great Senior Sagamore Great Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Alexander Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Alexander Gilmore of Swampscott; Great Sachem Henry A. Foury of Waltham. Great Senior Sagamore Great Great Great Sachem Henry A. Foury of Waltham. Great Senior Sagamore Great Senior Sagamore of Sagamore Great Senior Sagamore of Sagamore

Ten applications for membership were received. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers nasociation took the delegates in touring cars for a trip up the Connecticut the menting was the election of officers which resuited as follows: President, Wilthen delegaces held a smoke and sons fest in Cooke's theatre.

LEONARD R. WARNER DEAD

CHICAGO, July 13.—Leonard R. Warner, dean of Chicago's livestock trade, died here last night at the age of 95 years. Mr. Warner was born in New York and first came to Chicago from the Convention of the cars' course for High School gradities. New hymnasium and swimming ool. For catalogue and terms, as first established, in 1855. When the Union Stock is deletted to the convention of the cars' course for High School gradities. New hymnasium and swimming ool. For catalogue and terms, as first established, in 1855. When the Union Stock is deletted to the convention of the cars' course for High School gradities. When the Union Stock is deletted to the convention of the cars' course for High School gradities. When the Union Stock is deletted to the convention of the cap's part altered the livestock trade in touring was the election of officers which resuited as follows: President, w

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Lowell aerie of Eagles outing committee met last night and voted to hold an outing in the ne r future. The following sub-committees were appointed: Printing, J. M. Logan, P. E. McMahon, M. J. Crow: refreshments, P. J. McCann, J. Duffy; J. F. Connors, J. Bowen, G. H. McCabe: sports, E. F. Janagan, B. J. Brown, J. E. Ponovan, J. F. Cennors, T. H. Corceran: police, P. J. McCann, R. J. Flynn.

LIEUT. WALLER

PRESENTED A SABRE BY MEM-BERS OF COMPANY K

BERS OF COMPANY K
Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller of Co. G
was given a surprise last night by his
former brethren of Co. K. of which he
was sergeant, when they presented him
a beautiful sabre engraved with his
name and record. The presentation
was made in Co. K's quarters by Capt,
James N. Greig, and a social time followed.

lowed.

The three Lowell companies of the Sixth regiment. Companies K. G and C. will shoot at the Dracut rifle range today, in accordance with orders from the adjutant-general's office. All 12 companies in the regiment shot at their respective ranges, and the total score of each will be divided by 60, the maximum strength of a company, and the three or four highest will receive prizes ranging from \$100 down.

A Miracle as a Blood Putiler

BODY IDENTIFIED

The body of the man who was found dead in his room, 379 Middlesex street, Thursday afternoon, was identified yesterday as that of George A. Benton formerly of Michaen street, this city, Decessed was a blacksmith by trade and after leaving the employ of Capt. Mitten of Middlesex street, he worked at his trade in various places in New Hampshite.

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THE ARRANGEMENTS

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Next Tuesday evening the members
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DANDELION TABLETS AND PILLS

A Miracle as a Blood Furifier

THE REAL ESTATE SALES Witham, land at Kenwood, \$1. Julian Boucher to Edward Ruest, land and buildings on Old Meadow

CHELMSFORD SPRING CO.

Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week;

LOWELL Fred W. Jenness to Ellen Payton land corner Chelmsford and Newell

and corner Chelmsford and Newell streets, 51.

Janet Jamieson, widow, to James Phelps et ux, land and buildings on Shaw street, 51.

Isabelia C. Keith, f. c. to Gilbert Dragon, land on Fourth street, 51.

Chara A. Batchelder, widow, to Jas.

J. Kennedy, land and buildings on Tyler street, 51.

James J. Kennedy to Thomas H, and Kelley, land and buildings on Tyler street, 51.

Frank W. Cheney to Margaret Coughlan et al. land, corner Sheldon and Gates streets, 51.

Kenry C. Fuller to Leon D. Abbott, land on Mansur street and Parkview arenue, \$1.

Frank J. Reilly to Mary L. Riley, land and buildings on Bacheder page, 151.

Pater F. Riley, sr. et al. to Mary T.

land and buildings on Bacheder pace, \$1.
Peter E. Riley, sr., et al., to Mary T. Quinlan, Iand and buildings on Bachelder flace, \$1.
James Dow to Margaret R. Dow, land and buildings on B street, \$1.
Robert H. Slapies to Exaverte Saint Pierre, land on Staples street, \$1.
Emiel De Braunver et ux. to Bernard Speekaert, land and buildings on Farmland road, \$1.
Edna A. Poifer, by asnee, of mage.

Speekaert, land and buildings on Farmland road, \$1.

Edna A. Putier, by asnee, of mtgee, to Edward Fisher, land and buildings on Canton street, \$2500.

Edward Fisher, to M. Elizabeth Whitner, land and buildings on Canton street, \$1.

William H. Limburg to Adolph T. Hanson, land and buildings on Lawrence street, \$1.

Charles B. Winters to Mary J. Dix, I and on Florence avenue, \$1.

Mary J. Dix, f. s., to Charles B. Winter et ux, land on Florence avenue, \$1.

Margaret Breen, (..., to William F. Copson, land on Wilder, street, \$1.

Fercy H. Kaniett to Storer F. Crofts, land on Mt. Forest street and Fowler road, \$1.

Foad, 21.
Siorer F. Crafts to John H. O'Rourke,
land on Mt. Forest street and Fowler
road, 31.
John H. O'Rourke to Lydia A. Crafts,

iant on Mt. Forest street and Fowler road, \$1. road, \$1.

John F. Haley to James J. Haley, tand and hulldings on Gorham street, James J. Haley to William E. Pot-

ingle application often stops the single application often stops the sitching at once. It has brought nights of peaceful sleep and rest to those who have endured agonier. Trial box for. Large box 25c.

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PARISI

Boston & Maine railroad to J. Nelson Parker, tand \$1. J. Nelson Parker to inhabitants of Billerica, land, \$1. George H, Hill, trustee, to Flore E.

Chalmers, widow, land on Mellen road, \$1. Frank W. Coughlin to Ella I. Clif-Frank W. Coughlin to Ella I Clif-ford, land on Chesterfield avenue, \$1. Frank A. Fitzgerald to Clara E. Sex-ton f. c., land on Main street, \$1. Aaron Adelman to Picitard Ray-mond, land, corner Adelman and Bur-lington roads, \$1. Aaron Adelman to James W. Bal-four, land on Adelman road, \$1.

CARLISLE
Arthur T. Lapham to George H.
Baker, land on School street, \$1.

CHELMSFORD Harland E. Miller to Blanche M.

Harland E. Miller to Blanche M., Currie, land, \$1. Charles P. Witham et al. to Harland E. Miller, land on Cove avenue and Blackmer street, \$1. Benjamin W. Wood to Thomas H, Briags, et ux., land, \$1.

DRACUT Derothy H. Leach by gdn. to Thom-is Bentley, land, \$175, Harland E. Miller to Myrtle B

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to make than any other brand in New England.

Frank W. Coughlin to Marlon Johnson, land on Olney avenue, \$1.

Peter J. Hunt to Zakar Hoyen et ux., land, corner Bayard stre 1 and Lakeview avenue, \$1.

Eastern Land Trust tis. of to James
Malignana, land at Merchusek park, \$1.

FIRE IN A HOUSE IN CHRISTIAN,

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

TEWKSBURY

Albert S. Briggs to Walter J. Robin-son, land on East street, \$1.

WESTFORD Augustus Bunce's est, by admr. lo Francese M. Locklin, Iand en Providence road, \$3500.

John P. Nolan to Arthur Cote, land and buildings on Lowell road, \$1, Joseph H. Allen to Adelene Monatt, land and buildings on Dunstable road, \$1.

Charles G. Sargent's est. by trs. to Frank L. Burbush, land on Broadway,

WILMINGTON Ida M. Reed f. c. to Harry Rowsell, and at Pine Grove pack. \$1.

Charles E. Garran et ux. to Addie H. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Winchell, land, \$1.

Benjamlu F, Wild to David Bruce, land on Grove street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Marlon Johnson, land on Olney avenue, \$1.

STREET

Peter Lacy to Serglus Fegan, land on Foster street, \$1.

Samuel M. Danielson to Louis Dushinsky, land, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson t. s. to Richard F. O'Nell, land corner Mystic avenue and Bay State road, \$1.

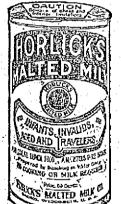
Jeremiah C. Kittredge's est by traininght gave the horses of the fire department a long and hard run to the to Albert S. Briggs, land on East street, top of Christian Hill. It was upuilt all Third streets until the scene of the fire was reached, it being one of the highest points of land in the city.

But for the prompt response of the bility have been destroyed but after the department arrived on the scene the blaze was speedily extinguished though not before considerable damage had been done in one of the upper

rooms.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the house and contents.

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LOWELL MILL SITUATION SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

The Mill Operatives Suffered a Great Deal From the Heat Last Week

There is very little new in the mill strike was on have been led to believe struction in Lowell. The new mill buildings, of which mention has frequently been made in The Sun, are being pushed toward completion, and the mill men, as a rule, are very hopeful for the future. The shartage in help of the country. All operatives and mill men the country over are wondering how to account for it. "This shortage in help does not apply alone to Lowell, but is general throughout New England." said a mill agent today to a representative of The Sun. "I talked with a mill man who came from Canada, yesterday." he continued "and he told me that there is a like shortage of help in the Canadian mills. I am sure I do not know how to count for it, except that thousands of operatives have gone back to the farms. We thought for a time that help was scarce here because the operatives who had left the city when the during the hot spell.

MAY REMOVE MAYOR

FOR NOT ENFORCING THE LAW

NEW TYPEWRITERS | HENRY F. SULLIVAN TO BE PLACED IN THE HIGH TO ATTEMPT SWIM TO BOSTON

for them for that period of time and at the expiration of three years re-place them with new ones, all without cost to the city. It further agreed to give all graduates of the commer-cial courses of the high school, the use of its free employment bureau which it carms is the largest in the

use of its free employment bureau which it claims is the largest in the country.

Somewhat skeptical at such a magnanimous effer, apparently an offer of something for nothing Mr. Farrington carefully perused the contract offered sought legal advice on the matter and then asked the company to explain how it could make such an offer as a business proposition. The reply was that every pupil learning to run any or all of the three machines controlled by this concern will naturally express a preference for them ever afterward and hence upon purchasing a machine will purchase one of these three makes, thus forecasing the business of the concern. The output of the concern is so large that a few hundred used for advertising purposes are not missed.

Mr. Farrington proposes to have 50

nissed.

Mr. Farrington proposes to have 50 new machines placed in the day and evening high school and send the best of the old ones to the industrial school.

The remainder will be disposed of for what they can bring.

THE MILLMEN

DECIBE TO REFUSE DEMANDS Little Children Taking Pieces

OF WEAVERS

NEW BEDFORD, July 13.—At a meeting of the manufacturers' association it was decided to refuse the damand of the weavers' unlon for the removal of the notices concerning the grading system in the cloth mills.

The Newer mills in the city have taken down the objectionable notices.

The weavers plan to strike in those mills that do not remove the notices, the strike to begin Monday morning.

VICE PRESIDENT IMPROVING UTICA, N. Y., July 12.—Vice President Shorman, who has been suffering from an attack of indigestion for the past two weeks, is improving and is expected to recume full activity early next week.

ICE HOUSE BURNED

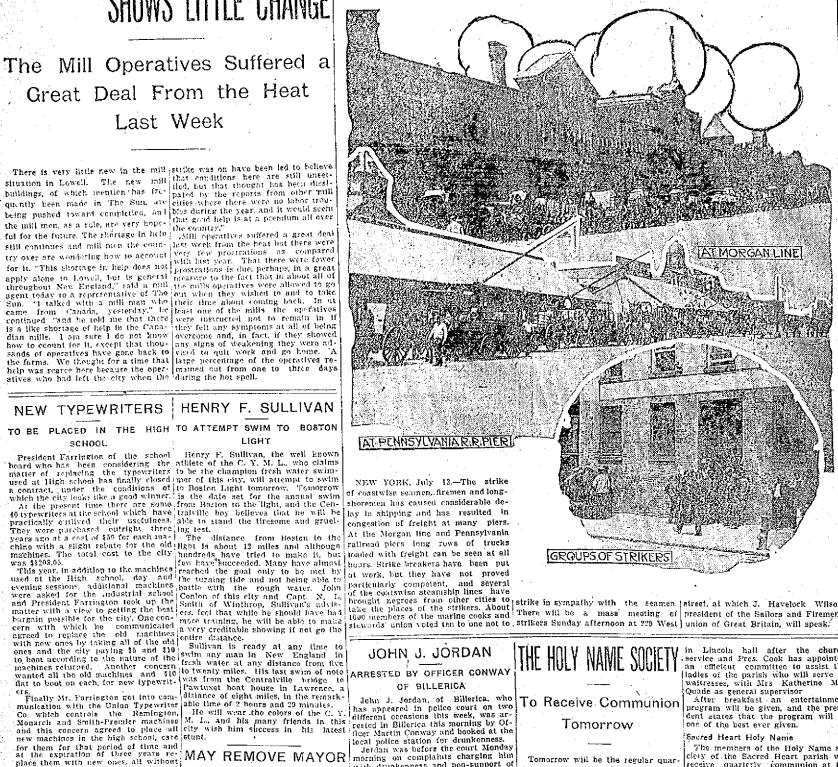
FALL RIVER, Mass., July 12.—The fee houses of the Arctic Ire company were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. There were about 25,666 tens of fee stored in the building and the demage will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

STRIKE EROKEN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 10.-The strike of deck hands steamboats Nantucket and Uncatena of the New Bodford, Martha Vineyard and Nantucket Steamhost company's line, was substantially broken this morning, when Channey G. Whiten,

The above

Strike of Seamen Has Delayed Many Vessels and Tied Up Much Freight



particularly competent, and several of the coatswish steamship lines have brought negroes from other cities to take the places of the strikers. About take the places of the strikers. About There will be a mass meeting of president of the Sailors and Firemen's stewards' union voted ten to one not to strikers Sunday afternoon at 229 West junion of Great Britain, will speak.

John J. Jordan, of Billerica, who has appeared in police court on two different occasions this week, was arrested in Billerica this morning by Officer Martin Conway and booked at the local police station for drunkenness.

Jordan was before the court Monday morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and non-support of his wife and the court at that time pinced him on probation on condition that he pay \$5 a week to his wife.

Wednesday he again appeared in court to answer to a charge of assault and battery on his wife and once more he was placed on probation.

Owing to the man's condition this morning he was mable to appear in court but he will be arraigned Monday on a charge of drunkenness.

JURY DISAGREED

IN THE CASE OF CLAUDE ALLEN

of the members of the Allen gang reported that an agreement was im-possible. The jury was discharged and another venire was ordered sup-ment for a new trial. The case went to the jury at 5.30 p. m., yester-day. WASHINGTON, July 13—The comp-troller of the currency's report of the condition of National banks on June 4 as compared with April 18 shows sains of \$71.737,834 in loans and dis-cents, \$12,512,733 in eash and \$113,-616,075 in individual deposits.

will attend for the quarterly commun-

Sacred Heart Holy Name

Tomorrow will be the regular quarterly communion day of the Holy of the Sacred Heart parish will receive quarterly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass tomorrow. Rev. Jas. Name society of St. Peter's parish and all signs point to it being one of the most successful yet held by the society. The members will attend the 7.30 in the services breakfast will be served in the school hall. A business seats being reserved for Which a report from the society's communion at the 7.30 in the service of the mass.

SCORED WORLD'S RECORD

will attend for the quarterly communion day of the society has become a fixed event and the men take especial pride in their attendance.

Sec. Ward, whose quarterly duty it members of the Allen gang charged with the assassination of court officers at Hillesville, Va., today reported that an agreement was impossible. The jury was discharged and another venire was ordered sum-

CARE OF THE HANDS IN SUMMER

pretly hands will find her best chance to beautify them.

True, there is the possibility of freckles and sunburn to mar their whiteness, but with care and a simple, inexpensive lotion either of these can of Ice From an Ice Wagon sunsin

few cents at home by mixing one-half onnee each or ordinary toilet vinegar, Jamaica rum and elderslower water, together wiht one and one-half ounces of strained lemon juice. This should be applied with a small sponge to the backs of the hands several times during the day and at night and a dusting

apply this lotion every morning and night and so cradicate the harm done each day. By doing this she will keep her hands in perfect condition dur ing the whole season.

found the most valuable aid in whitening the hands and making the skin soft and smooth:

the care of the hands. Applied with an orange stick to the nails it will remove stains, soften the cuticle and loosen it, making the half moon at the base more noticeable.

ward and forward from the wrist. This will restore the circulation to its Some women imagine that a small glove makes the hand appear smaller.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LATE JAMES W. GREGG

Delegates From Many Organizations in Attendance-Many Floral Offerings

The funeral of the late James W. Gregs, grand master of the Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., a former resident of this city, and later of Everett. Mass. took place yesterday with services at the Presbyterian church in Appicton street. This morning prayers were said at the home of the deceased in Everett and then the body was brought to Lawell, the cortege arriving at the Northern station at 12.07 octook. At 2 o'clock imposing services were field at the church, where there was a very large altendance of relatives and friends of deceased, as well as large delegations of Odd Fellows' lodges, among them heing prominent Odd Fellows' from all ever the officiating elergyman was Rev. J. M. Craig, nostor, who was assisted by Rev. N. W. Matthews. A quartet sang several beautiful solved with Me."

The bearers were Thomas Ashton of Fall River, George F. Haskell of Waltham, Francis Rigg of Waltham, Ed.

THE REPORT OF DEATHS REPORT OF EXPENSES With Causes Assigned

for the Past Week

Thomas McEvoy, 3 days, adynamia, Nicklas Pearson, 1 menth, car-choma.

Merston, 1 days, premature Stanislaw Tarsa, 5, ac. drowning. Jose V. D'Andrada, 25, ac. drown-

ing. 5-Joseph P. Charette, 21 days, gastroenteritis.
Marie F. A. Ducharme, 2 mos., enteritis.
Francis Nicholse, 8, 2c, drowalus.

enteritis. Keaulog, 5, tubercular men- as follows:

ingitis
Ellen Keenan, 50, accident.
Delphine Bachand, 61, accident.
Denis C'Neili, 10 mos., gastro-enterits.
Ivonne Frenette, 1, fer. diarrhoea.
Caristina Basilakopoulou, 8, ty-

Helen B. Coleman, I, acute ileo-colitis.

colitis. Jeannette Morin, 3, accident. Yvonne Rondeau, 13, ac. drowning. Gedeon Ayotte, 18 days, infantile debility.

Ideathine Giroux, 2 mos., cholera
inft.

Charles Silva, 5 mos., heat pros-

Charles Shva, 5 mos, heat pros-tration.
Zona Szuricy, 5 mos, entero colitis.
Bernadette Labrie, 13, rheumailsm, lames McHele, 36, pulm, tuber.
John Cummings, 55, cancer of Elizabeth J. Lova, 51, endecarditis.
Sophia A. Pierce, SS, apoplexy.
Marie R. A. Barry, 1 nio., gastro-enteritis.
Angela Poules, 10 mos., convul-sions.

ons. dy E. Soule, 10 mos., heat prositon. Sargent, 3. ant. pollomyelitis. Donnelly, 5. diphtheria. Wojelk, 25. typhoid fever. rt W. V. Sloan, 23. heat

birth. Willie Suzard, 10 mos., measles. Henry Suzard, 2, measles. Bianch Bernard, 3 mos., measles. North Doherty, 41, nephritis. Sarah A. Campbell, 72, art. scleroals.

els.
Edward Thompson, 62, cerebral hemorrhage.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

CITY MARSHAL

MUST TELL MOTHERS WHICH ARE

THEIR BABIES

EATON COLO., July 13.—Nine times to problem which established the

FOR JULY FOURTH

The Observance Cost Just \$852.30

The municipal council voted the sum of \$1000 for the observance of July 4, the money to be expended under the direction of the mayor. It is admitted on all sides that the municipal program was about all that could be detrition.

Joseph Gil, + mos., gastro-enteritis, sired and it cost \$852.30 or \$157.70 less Joseph H. D. Descoteaux, 5 mos., than was appropriated. The items gopneumonia. than was appropriated. The items go-stanislaw Gruhofsid, 8 mos. 625 ing to make up the lotal expense were tra-enteritis. Bachelor Club\$103.70

City Band
Co. C. 5th Regt.
Courler-Citizen
M. J. Johnson, Music. St. Patrick's chimes. rick's chimes
Liek's chimes
Liek's chimes
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Lowell cader Isand
Lowell Military Band
Lowell Sun, advertising
T. F. McCarthy, printing
National Band
O'Suffivan Bros, rental of Associate hall
Quartet
M. T. Rafferty, backing
St. Anne's Church chimes
L H. Seater St. Anne's Church chimes...... J. H. Sparks, teaming..... John Sullivan, piano rental.... C. F. Young, accorations.

The Bachelor club gave two ainments, one for the children at Asother at the Chelmsford Street hospital in the evening. The Lowell Cadet afternoon and one in the evening.

In discussing the municipal observ in discussing the municipal observance of the day with the city hall reporters, today, Mayor O'Donnell said: "The Sun and the Courier-Citizen allowed me half rate on all advertising in connection with the July Fourth observance and I want to voice my appreciation of the courtesy."

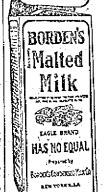
LOWELL POLICE DEFEATED THE REVERE POLICE

The Lowell police baseball team

went to Revere yesterday on a special car accompanied by a large numcal car accompanied by a large number of rooters. Upon arrival at the beach the coppers went in for a dip and infant, will confront the city marshal here today. Nine Russian mothers asked him to decide whether their babies were their own.

Testerday the women, beet field workers, left the infants in the baby booth, where someone changed their outfits. Amazing discoveries followed their arrival home. The rush for the city marshal followed. All the babies are to be re-distributed today.

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New York

picture represents a when the iceman comes around and as

in Lincoln hall after the church service and Pres. Cook has appointed an efficient committee to assist the ladies of the parish who will serve as waitresses, with Ars Katherine McQuade as general supervisor. After breakfast an entertainment program will be given, and the president states that the program will be one of the best ever given.

most successful yet held by the society. The members will attend the 7.30 o'clock mass, seats being reserved for which a report from the society's cointitle occupancy. The Holy Name choir, under the direction of James E. Donnelly, will render a special program.

It is expected that every member

During the summer months the woman who is anxious to have really

and roughness caused by the sharp winds of summer quickly removed, leaving the hands white and soft, with dainty To remove freekles from the hands a lotion can be made up for a

of powder given when the lotion has dried on the skin. During the summer months the girl whose hands freekle easily should

Lemon juice, whether mixed with rosewater or applied pure, will be

Yew women realize the value of lemon juice as a cosmetic, especially in

Red hands are often due to other causes than those directly influenced by the weather. Sometimes they are caused by wearing gloves which are a trifle too small and at others by a flow of blood to the hands. When the latter is the case it will be best to exercise the hands by working them backnormal state and the reduces will disappear. When tight gloves are responsible for the redness the remedy naturally lies in discarding them. This is by no means the case. Loosely fitting gloves are not only better for the hands, but give them a small effect so long as they are not extreme-

merning, when Chanacey G. Whiten, general agent, amounced that the stevederes will be granted a raise. About thirty-five men are affected.

The Sanilarty sailed for Nantucket at himself of the schedule, the Nantucket saling for Woods Hole a hittle before men. The Uncatena whose dock hards either at Woods Hole a little before meen. The Uncatena whose dock hards either at Woods Hole and Hole the specially in the combining for Woods Hole and Hole there are some will even go so far as to place their little feet on the spokes of multion suct and one ounce of acounter.

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IN BOSTON'S NO. END

More Attempts Were Made to have Set Fires Yesterday and Last Night

mostron, July 13.—The Incendiary floor was vacant. At 9.10 the membro has been operating in the North End tenement district for the past time the holder of the the past the fireby more attempts yesterday morning and last night.

Early yesterday 30 lives were eafargered at an incendiary fire at 170 Endect street. The fire had been giarted in a pile of kindlings in the back cellar of the building, and when Charles Delearte, who lives on the third floor, was swakened the earlier building was filled with emoke. Delearte, who lives on the third floor, was swakened the earlier building was filled with emoke. Delearte awkened the earlier building was filled with emoke. Delearte awkened the earlier building was filled with emoke. The fire been and then helped many of the women and the help

EDWARD W. POTTER DEAD

BRIGHT IN HOT WEATHER

(From The Woman Beautiful)

TO LOOK AND FEEL

BOSTON. July 13.-The Incendiary floor was vacant. At 9.10 the memwho has been operating in the North | bers of Engine 8 were called on a still

ing, but nothing was seen or heard of the missing men. The rescus party is redoubling its efforts to solve the fate of Way and Derrick.

Nothing was known of the accident until yesterday, when the mother of Derrick inquired why her son had not returned home. monstrous and the most shocking ne-NEW YORK, July 13—Edward W. Potter author of "Across the Rockles with the Soakum" and other books, is dead at a hospital here.

"As a preliminary to the negotiation of the loan," said Vivas, "there was celebrated a treaty with the United States under which the national debt is to be taken over by the New York bankers and the customs house placed under the protection of the United

(From The Woman Beautifut)

This is the season when she who would have a rose-leaf complexion. Illy-white neck and hands, should turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, bear firm friend of the summer girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the soil ing effects of sun, wind, dust and dir. The wax literally absorbs the scorched discolored, withered or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclegs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion. When depressed by the heat and rou want to freshen up, for the evening battle the face in a lotton made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxetite in a half plut witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's restricting even the deeper wrinkles.

that the Nicaraguan loan "is the most gotlation that has been attempted in the world," and that "zerid sympathy is being reared against the United States in the rest of the world."



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INCENDIARY AT WORK Mutual Benefit Asso. Organized at American Hide & Leather Co.

'As stated in The Sun several days ago the employes of the Amer-Hide & Leather Company organized a mutual benefit association. The movement has ex-cited great interest on the part of emthem by the officials of the company especially the vice president, Mr. Charles Palen Hall is greatly anpreciated by the men.

The by-laws provide for sick benefits at the rate of \$5 per week for a period not exceeding nine weeks in 12

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Adolfe
Vivas, consul general of Nicaragua in
San Francisco, today replied to Manuel
Ugarte, who charged in New York

buy,
In December, 1908, the Mussachu-received dividends on the policica as setts Savings Insurance league began follows:

its educational work at the American
Hide & Leather company, and the
Ugarte, who charged in New York
fortunate holders of the monthly pre2nd year dividend, 12 1-2 per cent.



CHARLES PALEN HALL. Vice President of American Hide & Leather Co. Who Will Give \$500 Annually to Association Fund.

mlum policies issued at that time have . 3rd year dividend, 13 4-5 per cent.

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FRED M. FLAHERTY, President American Hide & Leather | Secretary American Hide & Leather | Financial Secretary of Mass. Savings | Co.'s Mutual Benefit Association. | Insurance League. | Savings | titled Riley | Was



MISS ALICE H. GRADY,

CUT HER THROAT

PLAINED ABOUT THE HEAT

by two of her daughters

William McDonald of Worcester, an-

other daughter, went to her house yesterday afternoon. They found the

loors locked, and finally gained en-

rance through a window. They found

NOTICE!

A special meeting of Building Laborers union will be field in Cotton Weavers hall, 32 Middle Street, Tuesday, July 16th, at 8 octook p. m., and a furil attendance of all its members is requested as business of importance is

COURS CHA REALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

CLINTON, July 13 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

GEORGE M. RYAN.

THE ITALIANS LINTON WOMAN HAD COM- ANXIOUS TO BRING WAR WITH ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION IN TURKEY TO END

PARIS, July 13.—The Italian gov IcGown, 67 years of age, living alone ernment recently informed the powers In an unofficial way that it was ready and anxious to bring the Turke-Italian war to an end, according to information from an authoritative source. The Italian government expresses itself as willing to pay a heavy cash indemnity to the Turkish government for the transfer of its sovereignty rights in noosa, Tenn., the rate is 38 cents. The Tripoli to Halvand to act in a similar Journal company maintains that the Turkish government for the Turkish gov at 157 Mechanic street, committed suf-side some time between S c'clock and anxious to bring the Turko-Italian Thursday evening and 2 yesterday aft- war to an end, according to informarnoon. Her bedy was found on the tion from an authoritative source. The floor of her kitchen yesterday after. Italian government expresses itself as On Thursday evening her daughter, Mrs. William Somerville of this town, transfer of its sovereignty rights in passed some time with her. She was Tripoli to Italy and to act in a similar at that time in good health, but she way in regard to the Turkish lelands in the Aegean sea already occupied by made much complaint about the heat. In Italy. Mrs. Somerville, accompanied by Mrs.

that the town pump can be operated? Surely during these torrid days the trance through a window. They found their mother's body en the floor. She had cut her throat with a razor, which was nearby on the floor. Dr. G. L. Tobey, medical examiner, viewed the bedy and declared it a case of suicide. Mrs. McGown was a native of Scotland. She had lived in this town about 30 years. She was at one time empleyed in a local factory, and for some years had been a nurse. She is survived by two daughters in Clinton, Mrs. William Somerville and Mrs. Jas. Jeffrey, and a sen and daughter in Worcester, Thomas McGown, formerly a widely known polo player, and Mrs. William Donald. comfort of the public should be considered. It is several weeks since the andle was removed and the trough adorns the mill yard.

C. F. Sproule was nearly overcome by the intense heat while on his route Applications of ice water proved effica-

Fred Robarge sustained a painful in jury to his arm by the bursting of a

bottle at the Chelmsford Spring Co.
Mrs. Jesso Chapman has recovered
from serious illness.
Gerald Kennedy was successfully operated on at the Lowell General hospital for the removal of adenoids. Dr.
Wells of Westford performed the operation Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of All

Saints' church, has gone to Cleveland, Obits, for two months' vacation. Rev. Earl Alan Readman and Mrs. Roadman with several members of the Roadman with saveral members of the S. S., plenicked at Hart pond yesterday.

Mrs. Charles King and daughter Cora left town today on a vecation to be spent at the mountains.

PREPARING NEW CHARTS

BERLIN, July 12.—The German ministry of marine is having new charts of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea prepared so that they shall be available before the opening of the Page 2002. the Panama canal.

ATLANTA JOURNAL

RATES ON PRINT PAPER

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Discrine nation against Atlanta, Ga., in the

Journal company maintains that the tral street. ripoli to duly and to act in a similar and to act in a similar act in the Acgean sea already occupied by taly.

CHELMSFORD

Why don't the selectmen see to it is that the town pump can be operated?

GERMAN-AMERICAN TEACHERS
BREMEN, Germany, July 13.—Several hundred German-American teachers from all parts of the United States and all of them members of the National German-American Teachers association, arrived last evening on board the North German Lloyd liner Grosser Kurfurst at Bremerhaven, where they stayed overnight. They reached this city this mornins.

The teachers have arranged to travel, through Germany, France. England, Switzerland and Italy before returning to the United States in September. GERMAN-AMERICAN TEACHERS

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends, who gave floral tribules, or who helped in any way to lessen our burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved daughter, Helena J. Leahey. We will always remember their acts of kindness to us.

(Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leahey.

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MAN WAS FINED \$30 ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Several Other Cases Were Heard in the Police Court Today

The case of A. Landry, charged with zik by Judge Pickman in police court The case was called during the earlier part of the week and the defendant, through his counsel, Daniel J. Donahue, entered a plea of not guilty. Wm-A. Hogan represented the government. At that time Dr. J. B. A. Johnson, who attended the complainant, testified as to the nature of the wounds on the man's head. The case was then postpaned until this morning because of the foot that Mr. Donahun was not fa-

poned until this morning because of the fact that Mr. Donahue was not familiar with the matter, he having been engaged to represent the defendant at the last moment.

According to the testimony offered both men were employed at Foster's shoe shop in Willie street and on July 34 they got into an argument and the complainant claims that Landry strick him over the head with a last inflicting a savore wound on the forehead which required the attention of a doctor.

doctor.

Ahlijan said that he was sitting at is table when Landry came over to him and asked for a last. He said he was using the lest and when he refused to give it to Landry the latter picked up another last and struck him over the hard with it. head with it. The defendant said that the last be

langed to him and the complainant took it of his bench and when he tried to get it back the complainant choked him and he struck him in self-defense.

The court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$30.

Failed to Appear

The case of John G. Steeves, charged with trespassing on the property of the Appleton mills, which was heard a month ago and continued until this morning for disposition, was called but neither Steeves nor his bondsman was present and the defendant was deciared defaulted.

Neglected His Children

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John W. O'Brien, an able bedied looking man, pleaded guilty to a complant charging him with failing to provide proper support for his three minor children. Mrs. O'Brien, the defendant's wife, a very slight woman, with a pale and careworn face, testified that she had not received one cent of money from her husband for the past four months and that in order to support herself and children she had to work in the mill every day. She said that whatever money her husband carned he sold to people who make a practice of buying pays. The court, after expressing an opinion relative to a strong man not supporting his family and allowing his wife to work everyday instead of remaining at home to care for her little ones, sentenced O'Brien to three months in jail.

Drunken Offenders

Brunken Offenders

Stephen Racine pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with being drunk and a fine of 32 was imposed, but after the court learned that the man was in a bad condition as a result of the over-indulgence in drink, he withdrew the fine and sentenced the decondant to 20 days in full.

he withdrew the fine and sentenced the defendant to 20 days in jail.

James C. Riley pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, but after Patrolmen Killoy and Dooley had testified relative to the man's condition, Riley was found guilty and a fine of \$5 was imposed.

Denis J. Leary, Clarence W. Spalding and Michael Martin were fined \$5 each.

There were two first offenders who were fined \$2 each.

Assault and Battery

Frank Chukanski was found guilty of assault and battery on Frank Hu-

SUPERFLUOUS DIGNITY

assault and hattery on Stephen Ahli- this morning and ordered to pay a fine jan, was aired before Judgo John J. of \$15. Sennett Silverblatt appeared Pickman in police court this morning. for the complainant and the defendant for the complainant and the defendant was represented by John J. McClure.

According to the lestimony the com-plainant and one Antoni Modyski as-saulted Huzik at a Polish wedding held in a hall in Middle street on July 6. Modyski left town immediately after the assault and has not been seen

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

LOWELL CAME FROM BEHIND AND DEFEATED WORCESTER

Zeiser Pitched Fine Game-Dee and Wolfgang Filled in in Great Style

WORCESTER, July 13.-By a fine garrison finish the Lowell champions

game here yesterday afternoon.

Owing to the injury to Miller and the disability of Lonergan and Mr. Gamwell, who are on the sick list. Lovell presented a strange lineup, and the batting order was also shifted Miller Lat. Miller batted in second place and he did fine work. This position is a good one for Jimmy as he is one of the best sacrifice hitters in the league and also a fast base runner. Dec played in Lonergan's place and Wolfgang covered fecond in a manner that caused much favorable comment. The latter also hit well, getting two good ones in five times us.

Burke, the Montreal twirler, was on Burke, the Montreal twirler, was on the slab for Worcester, and Zelser did-the lieaving for the Spindle City boys. Burke was a little wild and this, with several errors, gave Lowell a chance, to start something, and the boys who-copped the flug last year were equal to the occasion. Zelser pieched a grand warms and only in one inging was he

Lowell cinched the game in the ninth by getting three more, and all came after two men had been retired. Mages singled and purioined second, De Groff walked. Halstein was there with a fine two-bagger and Wolfgang followed with a single. Result: Three runs and a fine victory. The score:

LOWELL.

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Two base hit: Nye. Sacrifice hits:
Wilson, Burke. Stolen bases: Masse
2. De Groff, Halstein, Boultes, Grum
and Wilson. Left on bases: Worcester
5: Lowell 6. First base on balls: Off
Burke 8: off Zeiser 2. First base of
errors: Worcester 1: Lowell 1. Strace
out; By Burke 4: by Zeiser 2. Wild
pitch: Burke. Time: 2.95. Umpire:
Langan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

		*****	10.00	
	Boston	5.7	25	
	Washington	. 45	22	
	Philadelphia	. 44	23	
•	Chicago	4.3	3.4	
	Cleveland	_ 40	40	
	Detroit	. 33	41	
	St. Louis	. 21	5.4	
	New York	. 29	53	

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston: (First game) Boston 5, Detroit I. (Second game) Boston 1,

GAMES TODAY American League

Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

N E LEACHE STANDING

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	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lawrence	38	27	58.3
Brackton	38	28	57.6
Lynn	37		
Worcester	37	33	52.9
Lowell	31	33	59.7
New Bedford	32	38	45.7
ilaverhill	31	40	13.7
Fall River	25	42	37.3
N. E. LEACH			

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	Chicago	44	28	61.
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Boston at Chicago. \(\)
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

DIAMOND NOTES

Zelser had it easier defeating Wor rester, than we expected. Fine work

Dee at short and Wolfgang at second played good baseball yesterday.

Miller's absence from the lineup due to the fast one from Sworn that he intercepted with his ribs. Ede is in a painful condition, and his many admirers here hope that he will soon be able to be with us again.

The change in the batting order yes the change in the patting order yes-terday proved very beneficial. Mages in second place was there strong and he played a great game. Jimmy is one of the best men in the lengue at laying down a bunt, and a good bunter after the head batter is a valuable asset to law team.

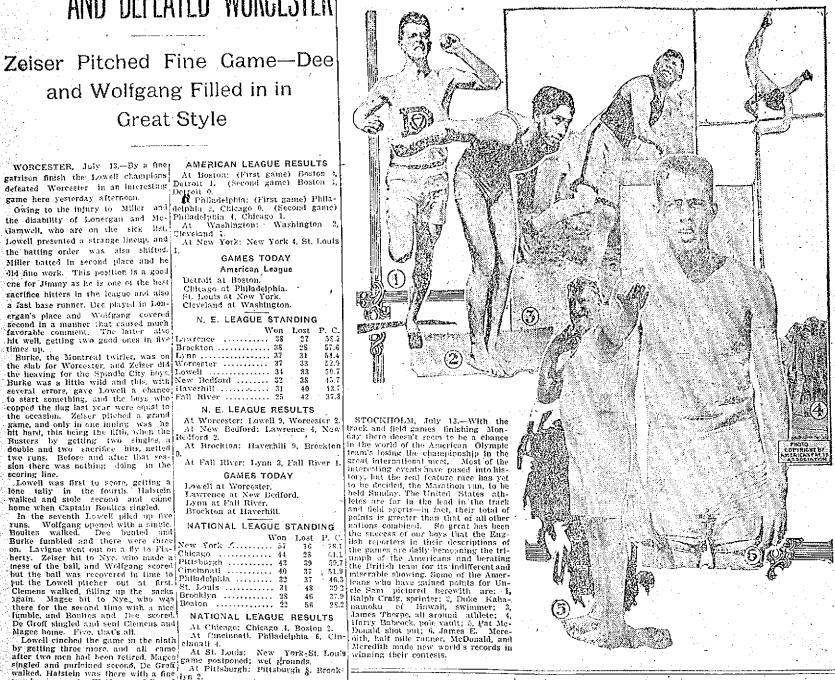
Lowell at Worcesfer today in a bar-gain day program, two games.

Shorty Hickman had at it with Um pire White at Fall River yesterday, the ninth iming of the Lynn-Fall River game, the arbiter called one that the 55.5 ittle fellow didn't like and after the 45.5 exchange of a few remarks they both 25.0 got to it and a lively list fight was in 27.5 progress when the cops butted in.



DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD, MFRS.

Here Are Some of the American Athletes Who Have Gained Points at Stockholm

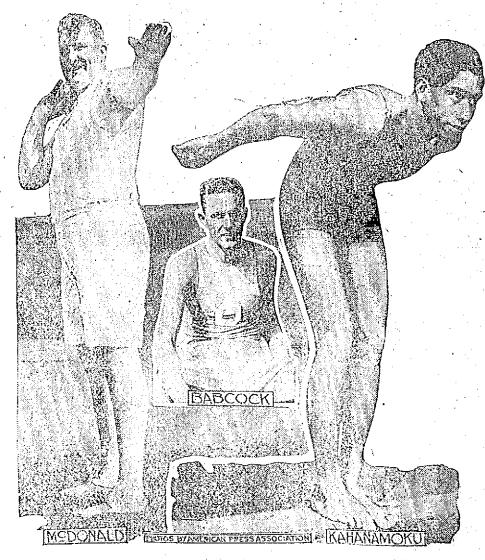


AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Tiger A. C. of North Billerica vill cross bats with the strong Crim- The team representing St. Anne's gational church at Mountain Rock

Episcopal church will cross bats with the nine from the Pawincket Congre-

Three American Athletes Who Have Added Winning Points to the United States Team ing and intimidating Charles Brown, a negro chauffeur, one of the govern-



STOCKHOLM. Sweden. July 13.- and field sports-in fact, their total of ever appeared in an Olympic swim-With the track and field games finish- points is greater than that of all other ming contest. Harry Babcock of Coing Monday, July 15. there doesn't nations combined. Kahanamoku, the butter university is another idel, and seem to be a chance in the world of Hawahan swimmer, winner of the 199 so is Pat McDonald, the New York the American Olympic term leader the metre race, is one of the herers of the patternar. The former won the pole international meet. The United States hour here. The athletic experts believe yount in easy fashion, while the latter athletes are far in the lead in the track he is the greatest aquatic star that captured the shotput.

CAVILL CLAIMS HE INVENTED WATER POLO

Fred Cavill, the veteran swimmer, is out with the assertion that he is the inventor of water polo. Cavill, by the way, is the father of a family of noted swimmers. The game, he says, was born in Serpentine. He carned to swim in the Serpentine when ten years of age, went to sea when thirteen and served in the Crimean war and Indian rebellion. He also asserted that he swam the channel in 1877 in 121/2 hours from Cape Gris-Nez to the South Foreland, but even though he was accompanied by men whose words can be relied upon, the fact that Cavill held a rope while taking refreshment and did not walk out of the water mars the performance.

Cavil asserts that he has at times seen 30,000 people bathing in the erpentine at one time and that the first display of swim ball, or water polo, took place there. A member of the famous open water club found a large india rubber ball in the park and threw it into the water, and some hundreds of good swimmers made for it and played with the ball for an hour. Cavill adds that it was from that scene that he conceived the idea of introducing the game. He was at the time engaged at the West pier at Brighton and in order to carry out his water polo scheme collected more than \$500 in prizes and invited the Serpentine club to visit Brighton and take part in the affair. They did so and carried away a great many prizes. He adds that from that time water polo became one of the principal attractions on the south coast.

Cavill, who is seventy-three years of age, has now been in Australia for thirty-three years. The credit of inventing water polo is generally accorded to another, who, like Cavill, was born in London, but who has for many years been popularly identified with Scottish swimming. This man is the veteran swimmer and journalist, William Wilson of Glasgow. He has been regarded as the inventor of football in the water, from which water polo was born, for a great many years, and Cavill's claims will have to be more firmly established in England before the Britons are likely to depose Wilson, who, apart from his efforts on behalf of water polo, also invented the life saving drill.

The Independents of North Billerica will play the Quakers of Lowell this afternoon in Faulkner field.

The Bleachery A. A. will play the State Infirmary team this afternoon.

The schedule of the Boy Scout league calls for the following games on July 13: Pelham at Pawtucketville.

Dracut at Centralville. Highland at Eliot Camp. The C. M. I. Cadets will play the Bellevues this afternoon on the Fair

The Beacons and the Indians meet this afternoon on the latter's grounds,

The Bellevue A. C. play the Methuen A. A. this afternoon on the South com-

The Riversides would like to arrange a game with the Independents of North Billerica for today. Telephone 2559-2. The Y. M. C. A. Indians will play two games with the Beacons today at Washington park.

The Y. M. C. A. Graniteville game has been postponed until a inter date. Several other games have been can-celled, owing to the championship.

South Ends-Manhattan game at Spalding park this afternoon.

JACK JOHNSON

IS ACCUSED OF HAVING ATTACK-ED CHAUFFEUR

CHICAGO, July 13.-Jack Johnson, champlon pugilist, who with his wife was recently indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling a diamond necklace into this country, was arrested today charged with striking and intimidating Charles Brown, a ment's principal witnesses in the case.

Brown was formerly employed by Johnson as a chauffeur. He is 5 feet

Johnson as a charmon. The so teet in height and slightly built.

When Brown entered the pugilist's cafe yesterday. Johnson asked him what he told the grand jury about the diamond necklace, and when the witness declined to tell, the pugilist is alleged to have struck Brown a blow in the face.

the face.

Johnson was arraigned before United States Commissioner Charles A. Buell and the learing was continued until tomorrow, after he had furnished a bond for \$500. Johnson denied having assaulted Brown and explained that when the chauffeur came into his place he ordered him out. When Brown refused to leave, Johnson declares, one of his friends pushed him out.

met at The Sun office last evening and

Several of the other semi-profession feams have cancelled their game. several of the other semi-profession-al teams have cancelled their games scheduled for today, so the members may attend the big game. In the event of the contest being interrupted by rain it will be played off on the first Saturday that the grounds are availa-ble.

Everybody's Doing It HAVING THEIR WORK DONE AT BAY STATE

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at is now the good old summer time and people who are thinking of going on a vacation should look over their wardrobe and see what should go to the Bay State Dye works for cleansing and pressing. Your work done in the best possible manner and by expert workmen and with the latest improved machinery. Follow the wise ones and go to the place where you will surgly be pleased.

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Are Becoming Numerous Once Nore

The Irish are gradually regaining pugilistic control desplie the cosmipolitan makeup of the boxing map.

There is Kilbane; there are McFarland and Gibbons and Coulon and Me-Goorty, two of them champions, two others just as well off and a fifth a

toprotcher, with a possible chance of clutching a title.

It has been years and years slucu such a quintet of Cettic ringsters like the above group cavorted across the

canvas.

Past generations brought out John
L. Sullivan, Jim' Corbett, Tom Sharkey.
Terry McGovern, Peter Maher, Jack
Dempsey, the Sullivan twins, Martin
Flaherty, Jimny Barry and others too
numerous to mention. For a few decades the Irish just about doominated
the game. And then the value of emcraids declined for some reason or
other. After Terry McGovern took tothe slide good fighting Irishmen grew
faw in numbers.

Danny Dougherty, Frankle Nett and

the slide good fighting Irlshmen grew few in numbers.

Danny Dougherty, Frankle Neil and Jimmy Walsh succeeded, but they did not remain in the high snots for long. Then McFarland and later Coulon happened to the front. Lately have come the rest of the crew.

These boys, who really top all classes exclusvic of the heavyweights, are perhaps the five cleverest boxers, grouped together and working in the same period, that puglism has ever known. What a peerless trio—Kilbane, McFarland and Gibbons! And what a fine all around gathering of millers!

McFarland if he could make the weight, very probably would be lightweight champion. Outside of the title he is that now. After all, what are two or three pounds when a man is supposed to be unbectable? The last reference is to Wolgast. There is the chance of Ad's losing out, but he ought to be willing to take the chance if properly remunerated and if he cares to be regarded as a fearless tile holder. McFarland is the modern Joe Gaus, except when the knockout clause is concerned. But Packey has the heavy wallop when he cares to use it.

Kilbane in time to come will be regarded as a great champion. He is a skilled boxer now, very fast and pos-

Kilbane in time to come will be regarded as a great champion. He is a skilled boxer now, very fast and possesses generalship to a marked degree for a boy of his age. He stacks up according to all specifications, has everything that a champ needs, and more, but his real career is ahead of him.

Gibbons is the sensation of the ring, the best combination of the various

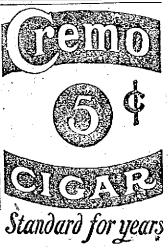
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The Manhattans and South Ends ball teams Coulon is a magnificent little boxer

met at The Sun office last evening and deposited the remainder of the purso for today's game at Spalding park. Each team put up one hundred dollars and the wilnning team will take the entire purse and gate receipts.

The teams have decided on their lineups which were published in last night's paper and a grent game is expected. While the South End team is composed of residents of the vicinity of the common, the Manhattans have about every section of the city represented and it is expected that the friends of all the players will be on hand to cheer their favorite on to victory.

Coulon is a magnificent little boxer, the best bantam in the world. He best bantam in the world. He best bantam in the world. He best best left heading followers after the middlevelist slike a great fighter to whip him.

Accoulon is a magnificent little boxer, the best bantam in the world. He best b



LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHON

FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES



waist, in proportion to the narrow,

Some of the summer gowns are actually trimmed with humble cotton cre-tonne—a liberty which would never be permitted to a costume designed for wear at the opera in midwinter. Sliktand cotton mulls and cotton faces sliktand cotton mulls and cotton laces are also allowed in summer time and it is not absolutely necessary to have a foundation sown of three-dollar-a-yard charmeuse under the chiffen or net tunic—thin messaline, or even Chinese slik in a pretty shade will consider the chiffen to the consideration of this beautiful lace.

or pale colored ground. These jouy free at the edge but is sewed—or chiffons are draped above trailing sattacked—securely so that only the central ground it is a free to five pleats is loses. This which are ideally graceful, and usually there is a touch of solid color concentrating the shades in the jouy pattern, the color touch taking the form of a rose tucked against the form of a rose tucked against the form of a rose tucked against the constage, or a series of tiny, flat velves bows used like buttons down a bodice front or a sleeve.

The smart bicorne hat is gray with a touch of straw, with overhanging estrick tips they with diaborate summer costumes. These summer evening cover is less in three shades of strawlerry nink.

bodice front or a sleeve.

Straw, with overhanging ostrich tips high Cuban heels, which are worn formal than the winter model also in three shades of strawberry plak. Another lace trimmed summer that it has usually sleeves. The sleeveless gown is of course the extreme of formality and such a gown of formality and such as the times of sale of strawberry plak.

It has usually sleeves. The wrap, pictured on today's page, is of the thin silk stocking. These salin boots when there is a touch of white in the costume, or the hat; but tons when there is a touch of white in the costume, or the hat; but tons the form, and in contrasting bottons on the salin boot are really the most elegant and nary buttoned model, but down the exclusive thing. Very dashing are center front, as far as the top of the outer and inner materials being to make a summer to summer sting to the strim some soft shade that the front.

Black satin boots have size crystal buttons on the salin boot are really the most elegant and nary buttoned model, but down the exclusive thing. Very dashing are center front, as far as the top of the outer and inner materials being to color and give a particularly rich and distinguished appearance to the stock that the front.

Black satin boots have size crystal buttons on the salin boot are really the most elegant and nary buttoned model, but down the exclusive thing. Very dashing are center front, as far as the top of the or the salin boots with rhinestone-set in some soft shade that the front.

Black satin boots wear, and a smart bucklo of metal at the front.

The last novelty in footwear is the buttons, when there is a touch of white in the costume, or the hat in the fron

eries of lace or chiffon and bodies designed on loose, draped lines, with a decolletage as emphatic as the fourth of the children lace are shired with the children lace are shired. If the children lace are shired, if the children lace are shired. a decolletage as emphasic as the decosmaker dares make it, and a gender eral suggestion of a perfectly natural, uncorsored figure fenceath the richly dapars worth of laws seems a more bagatelle, and most of the dressmakers now refuse to touch an eventile the arrandometer had style in an event. the bodies and the larger the times at most; after that everybody in proportion to the marrow, have the more models is the costume under two hundred, at least. clinging skirt, the more modish is the to a male-or to a poor relation who gown.

But the summer evening costume shines in a less resplendent social sphere. Every competent lady's maid knows how to dispose of half-worn evening gown which must express dignity and formality with its rich fabrics and expensive trimmings. three hundred deliar creations is often upon the stage, actresses of road com-panies being glad to secure the gowns which must stand the hardships of a long road circuit, at a moderate price

Laces are generously used on sum-mer evening wraps, as evidenced by the two modish models pictured to-Biswer perfectly well.

Flowered Chiffons in Lovely Colorings and between the lace and the taffeta smartness, so pronounced is the vogue
The new chiffons are wonderful. Is laid thin black net which extends of buttoned feetwear. The new chiffons are wonderful, Not only do they come in the most exquisite shades of coral, fame, jade, corneoler, amethyst and other subtle variations on the three primary colors of red, blue and yellow; but there are lovely four chiffons with softly tinted for pule colored ground. Theso jouy chiffons are draped above trailing satile skirts in modified panular effects. It is lack that black net which extends of buttoned footwar.

In line with this fancy for the buttoned oxfords which have, to a certain extends over the pump in popular the sewed-down pleating at the edge setem. The buttoned oxford stays on and en the cuff. It will be noted that possesses, and it has a way of making free at the edge but is sewed—or a qualification which, aside from the pleats is loose. This everything else, would make it a first

elty. Paquin has used this colored

ner gown of plum and gold shot tal bodice. The besds are in exquisitely plended shades of violet, amethyst, mauve, rose and white and the em-

Jet Embroidery on White a Summer Whim

on, with the selvedge used at the edge, gives a demure look to this bead-embroidered gown and the tos-lume is completed by satin slippers ornamented on the toe with bead em-

tollette, for it is of gold tissue em-broidered with mauve, gilt and white beads and a tiny bead fringe falls over the hair at the front of the band

broidery harmonizes pleasingly with ornamented on the toe with bead emthe shot plum and gold of the tatteth, broidery. But the colfure band is the
The draped fichu of pale violet chifreally interesting part of the whole marquisette model embroidered with

Buttons and Buckles ON L'HASUMMER L'OOUWEER

not-this summer. who rely on these boots for tramping and outling wear, are of course, putting them in the vacation trunk, but for town wear and for use with all gala costumes, the buttoned boot is the thing and a laced model

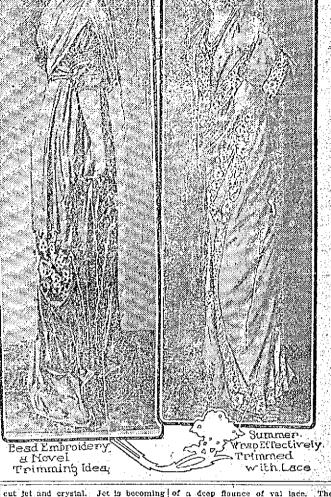
S far as fashion is concerned, summer frocks. Both of these styles the evening when the rhinestone the laced boot absolutely is have buttons set rather near the front Women and the sole and heel are designed for comfortable walking rather than for carriage wear. In the illustration showing three types of white summer footwear, is a typical white buckskin oxford with welted sole, moderate Suban heel and three flat pearl buttons with emphasized buttonboles. This illustration shows also the cor-rect white buckskin boot which is a craze this season and which is worr with tailored costumes of white wool mohair and linen, with outling skirte of white finnnel or bedford cord, and with afternoon freeks of a lingeric which afternoon frocks of a insperior character. The boot illustrated has a moderate Cuban beel, a weited solo and a box toe. The flat white pearl buttons are set close together and the boot fits instep and ankle with especial trimpess, a graceful arch coming under the natural arch of the foot

The third type of white footwear, pictured here, is a Colonial pump of white buckskin, also having the welted silk stockings with heavily embroidsole and moderate Cuban heel which ered clocks up both sides. The clocks mark the shoe intended for out of are worked in white or in contrasting door wear, and a smart buckle of color and give a particularly rich and mark the shoe intended for out of door wear, and a smart buckle of

plazza or in a moonit garden, the outer and inner materials being ooze learner in some set analy with the leather used flagree mounting of silver which fits over the ankle. These boots come in ticularly proper to be found. There heavy cording of satin. With this simple but elegant wrap goes a fetching summer use is apt to be of the dincap of gold lace and pearl beads, with oxfords of tan calf and white buck-summer use is apt to be of the dincap of gold lace and pearl beads, with oxfords for wear with white of course such boots are worn only in footwear daintiness and correctness.

catch the reflection of artificial and sparkle and gleam in most feich ing manner with every movement of the foot. Dancing boots and slippers with rainestone-set heels are the fac with rhinestone-set heels are the fad of the hour in Paris and several of these scintiliating heels have been noted in the hotel bailrooms at fashionable American resorts this sum-

The stockings designed for wear with the dainty boots and slippers of the season are equally interesting and elaborate in character. Veiling stock-ings are actually made of face veiling with feet and garter tops of thread silk. Women have now become so accustomed to sheer hostory that the veiling stocking will not be regarded ashast—as it might have been a dec-ade ago; but it is not likely that women of conservative taste will take up this stocking that frankly exposes the bare leg to public view. More ladylike, and far prettier too, are the



more and more fashionable-especi- bodice is a kimona affair with a band ally with pure walte-and this grace- of the cretonne and lace straight ful dinner gown is a late Paris model, across front and back and extending ent over for wear at Manchester-by- along the sleeve to the elbow. Be the-Sea, an exclusive colony on the tween the bands, over the shoulders Massachusetts coast. The sheer are set sections of flesh colored chifmarquisette is embroidered in a modi- fon, so that at a little distance the fied Greek border effect with the bodice seems to have a pronounced small black and crystal beads and a decolletage, while in reality it is quite fringe of jet and crystal weights the modestly cut in a little square at the Touches of vivid color are given in the bands of strawberry pink ribbon across bust and knees and a other silk flower at the girdle. The phinary states the state of the mic made of a rare old white lace shawl draped over a trailing founda-tion gown of green messaline, the bodice, above a bib of the lace

side depends a bag of the green and gold bead embroidery.

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it makes the home dressmaker draw rufiling. freeks are made still more babytsh by suggestion of tirr, yet is not too nearly the addition of sashes with long ends at the back. A lovely little freek of this sort had eight not ruffles on the skirt, each edged with narrow val, and wrap is a shirred model of shot taffets each ruffle lifted in the new looped-up in a new shade of rose shot with marrow the wide sash of four the manyer and the natural marabout

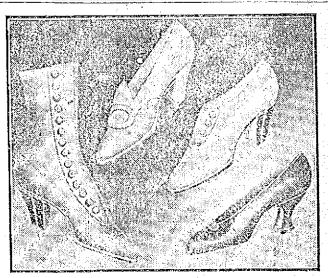
Fetching Footwear Accompanies
Evening Frocks.

The summer dancing boots and slip with buttons of crystal or rhinestones and Louis XVI heels do give a certain shawl, draped over a trailing founda-tion gown of green messaline, the bodice, above a bib of the lace, brought above the wistline, being of green chiffon over flesh tinted net, The feature of the gown is a girdle of gold and green bead embroiders which rises in front to form a large ornament, just below the bust. At one side depends a bar of the green and dash and jountiness to the costume color of the exford. While very large buckles are seen on street boots, the The quantities of not used in tucked of rhinestones or metal—the tinier, the smarter; and one may have a fefects, frills and flounces make debutante dancing gowns especially as well as in the very tail effect which tiry and youthful. Little white chiffen sowns are seen also and some of these

think of sewing salin piping along the draped mantles or capes. Marabout edge of yards and yards of chimon is a favorite trimming for the summer of yards and yards of chiffon is a favorite trimming for the summer of Most of the net dancing wrap, for it gives the soft, becoming are made still more babylsh by

each rutile lifted in the new looped-up in a new shade of rose shot with effect and the wide sash of jouy ribbon with rosebuds on a pale blue ground, was also edged all around with the narrow val. slightly frilled to the ribbon. This frock was short enough to roveal dancing boots of pale blue satin with pearl buttons.

Another adorable dancing frock—this time for a youthful matron—is of pink chigon trimmed with the most surprising material—flowered French cretonne, applied between bands of val insertion. The cretonne is in very match one's gown, doubtless to show that one has them anyway, whatever that one has them anyway, whatever



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massachusetts makes more than a quarter of them. Boston is the chief market for the sale of these boots. It is the largest and most important shoe market in the country. Some shoe men think it is the largest shoe market in the world. warket in the country. Some shoe market in the country. Some shoe market in the world.

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SEN. BAILEY OF TEXAS WARNS U, S. SENATORS

That Republic is Near a Crisis Greater Than the Wisest Men Think

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator come face to face with violence and Bailey of Texas, in a farewell address to a score of his colleagues at a private dinner last night, predicted that if conditions in the United States continue to change as much in the next thirty years as they had in the last thirty, the country would face a condition parallel to that of the French revolution.

The full text of what Mr. Bailey said did not become known until later. He charged that members of congress by their own cowardice were responsible for a condition of unrest which prevailed, he wittenally charged the democratic party with exaggerating the importance of existing evils.

"This republic is near a crisis which is greater than the wisest men think, is greater than the wisest men think, is greater than the wisest men think, is greater than the responsible for the said Senator Bailey. "I do not forget that the French revolution came while the problem of the principles and policies upon which this republic is near a crisis which is greater than the wisest men think, has been largely responsible for the state of mind of the people of the that they arose from banquet tables to country." WASHINGTON , July 13 .- Schator come face to face with violence and

resented by doing just this thing. The house gets its commission, whether the mill makes any money or not. It is such instances as this which have done more than anything else to hurt the old line commission house business.

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CORINTHIANS WON

TOOK ALL POINTS FROM MON-TAUKS IN CAMPERS' LEAGUE

In the Cumpers' league series on the Lakeview alleys last evening the Co-rinthians took all the points from the Montauks. Burden of the winners was high man with a total of 262. The score:

Martauks HAVOC WITH ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

The cleetric storm which struck Lowell the day before yesterday raised have with the fire alarm system as well as the electric and telephone system.

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	Peavey 88	73	8.8	245
	D. Bowers 83	90	51	254
	Burden 84	58	99	262
	Stephens 85	52	81	248
	Totals416	420	110	1255

NEW SCHEME

TO CURB MISUSE OF POSTOFFICE'S GENERAL DELIVERY
FLUSHING, N. Y., July 13.—A new scheme for curbing misuse of the postoffice's general delivery window has been put into effect by Postmaster Lowerre here. He will henceforth confiscate all general delivery letters addressed to young girls of the volume to their parents or some male member of the family. Mr. Lowerre said he recently became aware that some of the young latent here that some of the young which he thought would stand inspection by their parents.

BOY WHO WAS DROWNED

IVANSTON, III., July 13.—The drainasc canal is being dragged by the police here today, for the body of Clarcace Passmore, 16 years old, who was drowned yesterday while trying to recan extract the bard floating down age Passmore spied the hird floating down as soon as he could throw his clothes off, planged into the stream.

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SAID TO BE ACTIVE

to know definitely in a few days.

"I said to him that I hoped he would consent to run, but in the event of his declination I wanted to be a candidate for the nomination. I shall walt a reasonable length of time for an answer. It I don't get it in that time I shall take out nomination papers. Once I enter the race I propose to stay in it to the finish. Spath has received a collective note from England and France pointing out the principle of international law which obliges Spain to respect the republic of Fortugal and to enforce neutrality of the frontier.

Senor Vasconcellos, the Portuguese Prenty, and in the party with the principle, had an international law which obliges Spain to respect the republic of Fortugal and to enforce neutrality of the frontier.

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DESLOUVRES CASE

To aid to thim that I hoped he would of the stockholders of the firm, when it was voted to start hankruptcy proceedings, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey, in the United States district court yesterday. It is stated in the petition that the firm's liabilities consist of unsecured debts for \$1,419 and a secured indebt-debt for second place.

"If I should seek the nomination for governor I believe that I shall be gial to run with him as the candidate for second place.

"If I should seek the nomination for governor I believe that I shall be gial to run with him as the candidate and to say the corporation and secured to debts for \$1,419 and a secured indebt-debts for \$1,419 and a secured indebt-de

Premier, had an interview today with Sir Arthur Henry Hardinge, British minister to Fortugal, in the course of which he protested against Spain permitting armed Portuguese royalists to encamp on Spanish territory,

Wholesale arrests of royalist conspirators have been affected at Bellas about 11 miles to the northwest of Lisbon, where the rebels had cut the Lisbon, where the rebels had cut the telegraph wires and had planned to seize the batteries of the fortress of Queluz. The plot failed, owing to the republican troops having discovered a store of guns and dynamite and a quantity of women's divided skirts with which the conspirators had intended to disguise themselves.

Further disordors are reported from the town of Ceximbra, about 18 miles south of Lisbon, on the Atlantic coast, where royalist sympathizers attacked the democratic club.

Ryyalist bands are also reported to

Royalist bands are also reported to be showing activity at various points along the frontier. In one encounter six royalists were killed by the repub-

ELECTRIC STORM

RAISED HAVOC WITH ELECTRIC

havoc with the fire alarm system as well as the electric and telephone syswell as the electric and telephone systems, but Electrician Henry Fernald soon had the matter remedied. This mornins, however, when he went into the belt tower on the central fire station he found that the hell striker had broken down as a result of the numeracus blows sent in on the belt by the lightning. At intervals this morning the belt southed and many wondered what the trouble was. The blows were caused by the electrician testing the \$88 73 \$8 249 striker.

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BIG PUNCH BOWL

TO BE PLACED IN METROPOLITAN

MUSEUM OF ART

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Morton punch bowl, ahistoric piece of rate lowestoft porcelain, which sented to the city of New York by Gov. Jacob Morton in 1812, has just ended a 100 year sojourn in the governor's room of the city hall, and will be now consigned for safe keeping to a glass case in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The bowl is nearly six feet in cumference, making it the largest perfect piece of the ware in existence. Its ample interior carries a huge bird's eye view of New York city in 1803, together with the seals of the nation and state, the frigate Constitution under full sail, and a presentment of a ship yard. Its inscription reads: "Drink deep. You will preserve the city and encourage canals."

JUDGE HANFORD

SEATTLE. Wash., July 13.—In response to a request of Chairman Graham of the house judiciary sub-committee, which is investigating the record of Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, the Seattle Bar Association adopted a resolution extends a view of seep in the adopted a resolution extensing evidence. The bar association then adopted a resolution extensing evidence in Judge Hanford, which is functional pointing a committee to assist the sub-committee in obtaining evidence. The bar association adopted a resolution extensing evidence in Judge Hanford, which is functional pointing a committee to assist the sub-committee in obtaining evidence. The bar association adopted a resolution extensing evidence. The bar association adopted a resolution extension then adopted a resolution extension the adopted a resolution extension the adopted a resolution extension then adopted a resolution extension the adopted a resolution of the day application of the day application of the day application of the day applicat

BEING DRAGGED FOR BODY OF BOY WHO WAS DROWNED

save him, but were unsuccessful,

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER ARREST ALLEGED YEGG

Adds \$79,000,000 to When He Was Released

and had a long talk with Gov. Foss.

After the talk Mr. Walsh told the ewspapermen that he would not be a

HAS BEEN CONTINUED FOR TWO

WEEKS

WOONSICKET, R. I., July 13.—The case of Henri Desiouvres, charged with the murder of Angele Parmentler, was this morning couldnued for two weeks by Judgo Charles H. McFee in the local district court upon request of the police. Attorneys for prisoner objected to a continuance. Desiouvres appeared nale as a result of three

cated despite a persistent search.

ROOSEVELT MEN CONFER

From Penitentiary

NEW YORK, July 13.-Wall Street Frank White, alias Frank Butterfield ound cause for comment today in the and Lowell Whitey, reputed to be a substantial rises which have been reg- member of the gang of postoffice yeggs stered during the last week or so by that robbed a number of postoffices stered during the last week of so it that rouped a number of postonices some of the former subsidiaries of the through the New England States two Standard Oil company of New Jersey, The new values have brought the quo-tation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiation for the old shares "all subsidiation for the old shares" all subsidiations are subsidiatio

The new values have brought the quotation for the old shares "all subsidiaries on" up to new high records, the offered price yesterday reaching the \$1000 mark. The quotation was \$9.80 bid, \$1000 offered, although it was easied that it was doubtful if any stock could that it was doubtful if any stock could that it was doubtful if any stock could the obtained at the nominal "offered" quotation Figured at the current offered price, the \$93,333 outstanding shares of the old company may be said to have appreciated in market value by \$319,500,000 John D. Rockefelter was the owner of nearly 245,000 shares in the old company and the basis of the rise since the dissolution, it may be said that the supreme court decision has added some \$73,000,000 to the market value of that part of his fortune lifed up in Standard Oil stock.

DAVID I. WALSH

ASKS FOSS TO DECIDE AS TO HIS CANDIDACY

BOSTON, July 13.—David I. Walsh of Fitchburg came to Boston yesterday and had a long talk with Gov. Foss.

CO. BANKRUPT

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ELK RIVER MILLING CO. FAILED

rewapapermen that he would not be a candidate for governor against Gov. FOR \$41,419

FOR \$41,419

BOSTON, July 12.—The Elk River Milling company of Lawrence, millers, have falled for \$41,419 and with only candidate for reelection." said Mr. \$4749 to satisfy their financial obligator to know definitely in a few days. "I said to him that I would like tonsent to run, but in the event of his of the stockholders of the firm, when

CONCERT AT LANEVIEW
Lakeview park, Sunday, July 14
Concert by the National band, the
following programs will be rendered:

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

soms, Ricker
March Front, SelectionBagley EVENING PROGRAM

jected to a continuance. Desiouvres appeared pale as a result of three weeks confinement in Jall. The headless body of a woman was found on June 25 in the Blackstone river. Woonsoeket, and the Parmenlier woman, who lived with Desiouvres, was last seen on June 4. Clothing said to have belonged to her was found in the river. The head has not been located despite a presistent search.

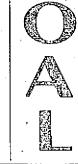
March, Washington Graya... Granfulia Overture, Morning, Noon and Night, Suppe Concert Waltz, Venus Regun... Gunge NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 13.—
Roosevelt leaders in Tennessee are lere in conference inday preparatory to calling a state convention which will mame delegates to the national progressive party convention in Chicago. Wedley, The Sunny South Bendix mame delegates to the national progressive party convention in Chicago. Wedley, Glowworm ... Lincke Whether the conference will decide Selection, Western Gundall to out a state the state of the superior March Old Conventors.

to put out a state ticket is a subject March, Old Comrades of much speculation by members of Star Spangled all parties. arch, Old ComradesLelko Star Spangled Banner Prof. "Dick" Griffiths, Conductor

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Consignment of hard coal that has been received in Lowell this summer has just been put into our yard. It's the good old-fashioned Reading Egg and Stove Sizes that sell for \$7.50



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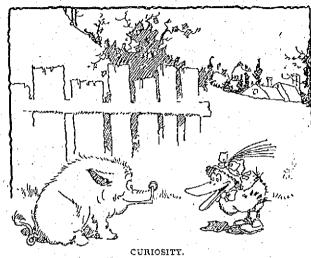
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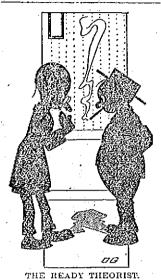
A SURE THING.
"The bird that laid this egg certainly had the sense of equilibrium



Miss Duck: Oh, Gladys: What a lovely ring! I didn't know you were engaged! Who is he?

AST fall," said the tramp as he haps I put on a heap of eloquence. At left the town behind, roused up from a cat-nap on a any rate, he softened at once. park bench, "I met an old farmer

old story about having a dying wife in Chleago and wanting to get to her bedside as soon as possible, and per-



Scientist -- You see, house files are dangerous because they carry germ. on their feet.

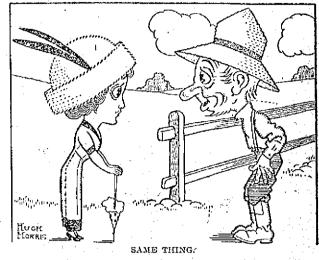
Theorist-Ah! Then the remedy is simple. All you need to do is to make them wear overshoes and leave them on the porch when they come in.

NOT TOO MUCH.

"Say, he put me in a hole. He not In Pennsylvania whose sympathies only wanted to drive me to the rail-where I had to run away from good were too much for him. He was at road and buy me a ticket, but he things. And in his kindness of heart the gate as I came hoofing along, and actually telegraphed the mayor of the put one across on me. In a vilas soon as I was near enough to study Chicago to call on my wife and render lage twenty miles away those new his face I made up my mind he'd be her every assistance and send the bill garrients aroused suspection and her every assistance and send the bill garments aroused suspicion, and to lough one to crack. I got off the to him! I had supper, lodgings and although they could not bring definite breakfast, and then he drove me to the charges other than vagrancy, they village and outfitted me from head to gave me sixty days in the worst fall in heel. Then he made me take a weed for my hat, and ien dollars towards a

coffin when I took to my beels and

"Most folks think a tramp is after all he can get, but this was a case the State. Ever since then I've been on the watch to see that no farmer was too good to me. Just a hand-out burial lot, and he was raising fifty dollars among his friends for a resewood Willia."



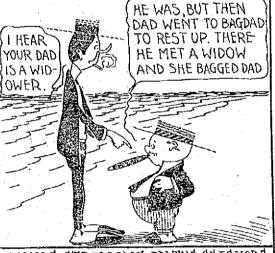
The Summer Maid-City people don't buy gold bricks, you know, The Farmer-No, they jes' keep pikin' along, buyin' melons an' such that look good on the outside.

Æ. HELLO! I SEE WELL_IF IT YOU'RE SPEND-YM T'NIA. ING THE SEASON OLD COLLEGE BY THE SEA, SON) CHUMP! SURE! BY THE SEA-

Rocks-No. Pollin but positive. They seem to have gotten into

TALL GINK IN THIS PICTURE PERHAPS YOU KNOW, IS ME-IT DOESN'T DO ME JUSTICE I'M HANDSOME AS CAN BE

DIPPY DOPE



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WHILE STROLLING BY THE SEASHORE
A FRIEND OF MINE I SPIED.
AND THERE WE STOPPED AND CHATTED
BESIDE THE SAD SEASIDE.

LOOKS LIKE S'POSE YOU AN OLD ONE HEARD I WAS MARRIED TO ME: HERE COMES MY NEW WIFE.

WE TALKED AWHILE OF OLD TIMES AND THEN ABOUT THE TIDE HE TOLD ITE HE WAS TIED, TOO, TO A TIDY LITTLE BRIDE



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WHEN HE SAID HED PRESENT HER TO ME, I BEAT IT SWIFT. SAID I, "I WOULDN'T TAKE HER-NOT EVEN AS A GIFT

BE VERY, VERY CALM.

SHORE, SEE?

Presidential election this fall. | crossed the Delaware. The whoops are already a-

Mrs. Socks-Impolite?

the habit of saying everybody is out.

Things are red-hot and growing hot- thinking so.

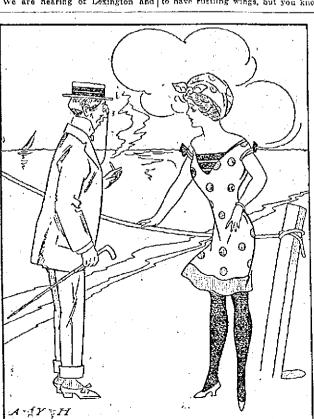
trumpets sounding.

RIEND, we are going to hold a Bunker Hill, and how Washington what he means when he keeps dodying all around it. And she booms.

Even the pawnbroker won't adsleep nights, and you have your trunk The banners are waving and the vance on your silver spoons unless you packed to leave town when the crash

berty.

you vote for Blank you cannot expect
We are hearing of Lexington and to have rustling wings, but you know



VIVID IMAGINATION.

George (her affianced leaving for town) - And while I am slaving in

town will you sometimes think of me, darling? Evelyn-Yes, George, dear. Every time I take a moonlight drive or stroll along the beach with another man I shall imagine it is you. I'm sure

no girl could do more than that,

You are being asked what you think, and then called a jackass for

trumpets sounding.

Men are talking about oceans of . The minister in his pulpit doesn't blood and the tottering bulwarks of come right out and say that unless

comes. Friend and neighbor, cut it out. Nothing whatever depends upor our whoops or your vote.

And she whoops

You can go a-fishing every day from now to election, and on that day you can hide down cellar all day long, and the country won't go to the devil

en, and somebody's cat may leave home for a week, but you'll wake up the morning after election and find string-beans selling at the same old

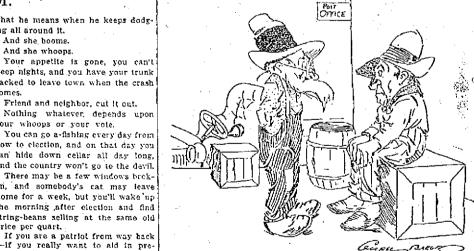
price per quart.

If you are a patriot from way back

if you really want to aid in preserving the Constitution—if you wan to see butter come down and fall older selling for \$2.00 a barrel, shut right up and stick to your job, and let other folks play the idiot.



THE MEANEST MAN, .Customer-I want a rake and hoe, Clerk-Something fancy? Customer-No: some with slivers on the handles. I want them to loan, great deal, but you can tell right oil, the chauffeur.



BUSINESS ACUMEN.

Doe Beezner wants to sell his auter. What's the reason?

He figgers that the one that buys it will be a steady patient ever after.

He Was Wise, But--

HEN I was railreading in the of course!"

West," said the ex-conductor,
"I once had a party of cellege wise man's face, and he walked to and who had written mere about the crist period, the stone age and such flapdoodle than any other man of his time, and a cow-boy, who was engaged to weeks later, when the professor asked go along with the party, put up a job of me:

"Didn't that young man twist of the party on me?"

ed him with:

"Professor you are a mighty smart man, and I want to ask you a ques-

''Woll str2' "'If you can answer it, I'll tell you where you can find most of the hones of a mastodon. I saw them less than a week ago with my own eyes.'

"Ask your question?"
"Then tell me why a horse should have two sets of teeth and a mule only one, though both are grazing ani-

"'Um! Um!' grunted the professor. "Us boys have wondered over it a

"I once had a party of couege wise man's face, and he walked to and professors and students going to Kansas and Colorado in search of relies. The cowboy waited for half an hour of past ages. There was a professor for his answer, but it did not come, who had written more about the drift. In fact, it hasn't come yet. A mula period, the stone age and such flapdoodle than any other man of his time, the party was headed for home, six and a com-how who was engaged to washe little when the professor series.

things about on me? "'As to how?

"'Isn't it that a mule has two sets of teeth and a horse only one!" - T. W. Billion

HARD LUCK, INDEËD.

Debbs-Tough luck Brensen had.

Wobbs-What happened?
Dobbs-In order to keep his cook o told her she might have the use of his touring car two afternoons:

Wobbs-Well? Dobbe-Yesterday, sho eloped with

Why He Was Happy.

was Smith and Brown, and it "And you have burglars out there?" So you have become a suburbanite?"

"Yes."
"The crowing of roosters wakes you

up at three o'clock in the morning?"
"Just so."
"And the lawn-mowers begin their

racket on hour later?"
"Yes."

"And there are goats out there?"

"Dozens of them."

"And children race over your;

lawn?''

'In droves."

'Almost every night.' "And there is trouble with the water and gas?"
"Plenty of it."

"And they charge extra-for delivering coal?"
"Fifty cents a ton,"

"Brown-

"Hold on Smith. You are going to ask me why I moved out there.

"Yes. For the life of me I can't

"Easy as rolling off a log. It was to get rid of the strawberry and string beans man!" 广气气



A DOG'S LIFE.

Mrs. B .- Your husband says he leads a dog's life. Mrs. W .- Yes, it's very simple. He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire and waits to be feet.

THE LOWELL

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LEARN TO SWIM

Swimming pools are now provided for school children in most of the large cities, and every woman's college has its swimming pool and instructor in connection with its gymnasium. We are glad to note that the Rogers Hall school is constructing one of the best swimming pools to be found in New England with its new gymnasium. The new Y. M. C. A. building will have its swimming pool, and this will doubtless become very popular.

We have frequently advocated public baths for Lowell in order that everybody might have a chance not only to have frequent baths but also to learn to swim. Those who live in large cities such as Boston enjoy the privilege of free public baths and have simple opportunity to practice the natatorial art.

The city of Lowell could provide a swimming pool in one of the public parks at very moderate expense. All that is needed is a coment basin large enough to accommodate a couple of hundred people. This when filled with water to a depth of three or four feet would be regarded as one of the greatest luxuries ever provided by the city for the toiling masses. It would be far more popular in the hot weather than the ice park in cold weather. We have never really made any experiment sufficient to demonstrate what a great public demand there is for a swimming pool in this city. We have had some insignificant attempts to furnish bathbouses on the edge of the river, but nothing centrally located and adequate to meet the general demand. If we watch the boys in hot weather we shall see them taking despérate chances in the rivers and canals where they venture into deep water not only at the risk of being accested but of being drowned. Every summer we have from eight to ten thrownings merely as a result of bathing in the rivers and canals. These lives would be saved by public swimming pools just as lives have been saved by the Shedd ice park in preventing boys from taking changes on the dangerous ice of the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. This question of furnishing a public swimming pool and public baths is one of more importance than is generally supposed and on account of the demand for some place in which young people can learn to swim the public swimming pool may be regarded as one of the most urgent

The drowning accident in the Merrimack river above Tyngsboro recently, was an illustration of how some men let pass their opportunities of learning to swim. A man, young and strong, precipitated into the river from a leaky boat, had to give up his life because unable to swim ashore, although the distance was not over 300 feet. It is quite probable that this young man during his early youth had ample opportunities to become an expert swimmer. A great many people go into the water nowadays without making any aftempt to swim, forgetful that if they acquire the art it may save them from drowning.

The time will come when every child at school will be taught to swim and when the ability to swim will be a condition of graduation. This, of

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tribunal for seitlement.

THE BULL MOOSE PARTY

One of the most comical incidents of the political campaign comes to public attention in an article in this week's Independent, dealing with the instincts of the bull moose, the emblem of the new Roosevelt party. It will be remembered that Mr. Long incurred the ire of Roosevelt by telling how a wolf killed a caribon fawn. Long now quotes from a book written by Roosevelt and describing the ugly, selfish and brow-beating propensities of the bull moose, says: "He cannot tolerate a rival but flies into a Jealous rage at the first suggestion that there is any other bull moose in the universe." If the bull modes could speak in such cases, he would undoubtedly use some small and ugly word. It certainly would seem that Roosevelt has chosen an appropriate emblem for his new party. Should hang a bandanne on the branching horas of the moose to make the emblematic combination complete.

The hot spell is bringing its crop of drownings and heat prostrations. It

The hot spell is bringing its crop of drownings and heat prostrations. It should be remembered that those who would avoid serious or perhaps fatal illness must avoid exposure and must also exercise care and judgment as to what they eat and what they wear. Above all avoid strong drink and sleeping in close rooms. Keep sober and if you have not an airy room to sleep in, then sleep on the common.

Hereafter the democratic convention should throw aside the two-thirds rule and allow a majority to nominate. Had this plan been adopted as in the republican convention there would have been no trouble in selecting

America scores high in the Olympic games leading in the number of points thus far. No other nation has so many nationalities to draw from as the United States. That explains her success.

WILSON WILL TURN ON THE LIGHT



SEEN AND HEARD

The Merrimack Square theatre and the Theatre Voyens this week have been showing moving pictures of the Massachusetts delegation on parade at Baltimore with two well known members of the delegation conspicuous by their absence from the line, and thereby langs a tall. The Massachusetts delegation would not have cut much of a figure in Baltimore had It not been for Humphrey O'Sullivan and his special party, the leading spirit of which was Judge Thomas P. Riley, of Italice, and Dillon O'Brien of St. Paul.

The O'Sullivan party went to Balti
Bind both men walking in the line and he not know a weak disturbed by the head on an electric car and joined in the parade in the parade in the bast 100 yards. But by so doing the widey known American mining they missed the moving pleture cambers and the pleture of another well known Lowell man. Manipor and the pleture of about the walk in the Massachusetts delegation in the parade to cross the street while the camera was doing business.

The following interesting incident the house. Mr. Hammond delearing he had found oil dowing from a spring on his land. He brought along the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American mining of the marvels of the widely known American meighner of the marvels of the widely known American mining of t The O'Sullivan party went to Balti- mother, carrying home his carnings at

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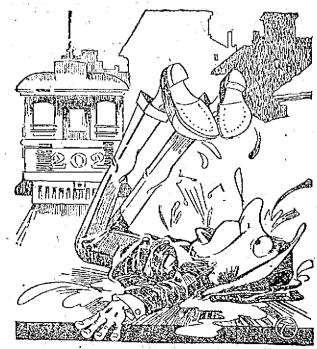
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and thereafterwards your libellant and
the said Alfred L. Day lived together
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but the said Alfred L. Day, being
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hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filling
of this libel, and that there has been
born of this marriage a child cattled
Alfred E. Day, Jr., now aged six years.
Wherefore your libellant prays that
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may be decreed between your libellant
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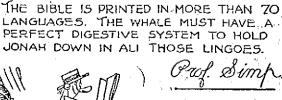
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Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Holbrook this week removed to Boston, where they will make their residence in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Alvira A. Hobbs of Billerica have gone to Lakeport, N. H.

A flaughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maille of Pleas-ant street, Dracut.

for the summer.

Messrs, Philippe Chaput, Adelare Leguin and Albert Dery of West Con-traiville are spending the summe months at a camp at Tyngsboro.

Miss Pearl Hawthorne of Brockton formerly of Lowell, is visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Peacock of 3 Wa-

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The annual novem of St. Annes So-dality of St. Joseph's parish will begin next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the preacher to be Rev. P. Blandin, O. M. I., of the Oltowa university.

Rev. Ernest Constantin Labe and his father, Mr. Hilaire Labe of St. George de la Beauce, Que., are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ama-ble Chretlen of Ludkun street.

The contract for the plumbing, piping and heating at the new rectory of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish has been awarded to Desmarais & Bourrei, who will start work Monday. The building it is expected will be completed in a couple of months.

The train shed at the Boston & Maine depot is being remodeled and today several carpenters were engaged in repairing the arch. A new roof will be put on and numerous other alterations made

Mrs. T. G. Waller of 100 Princeton street has returned to her home after spending a two months vacation in New York city visiting her daughter. Mrs. Ethel W. Manship, and friends in Holyoke, Mass., and Windsor, Vt.

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Domain Savinski, aged 6 years, re-Bonain Savinski, aged 6 years, fersiding at 19 Spring attreet, while playing in the street yesterday, rushed in front of an automobile owned and operated by Oner Deziel and was struck by one of the mudguards and thrown to the ground. Mr. Deziel placed the little one in his machine and hurried to the hospital, where an examination showed that the child had suffered no serious interv. erlous Interv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vailerand of Adams street will leave tomorrow alght for Canada, where they will spend the coming two months. Wello in the Canada territory they will visit relatives in Sheri-rooke, Acton, Quebec, St. Anna de Beanpre, Louiseville, Berthterville, Joliette, Montreal and St. Jean. They will also attend the wedding of Mr. Mederic Clouthler, formerly of this city, and now of East Angus, Que, which will take place on July 21.

July 21.

Rev. Charles W. Huntington, D. D., formerly paster of the High Street Congregational church of this city, will spend the week of the 15th in Lexington and on Sunday, the 21st, will breach at the union services of all the churches held at the Univarian edifice. On the following Sunday Dr. Huntington will preach at Waltham and following that will occupy the pulpit at Little Boar's Head for Sunday. He will spend the month of August at Rye beach, N. H.

Rev. Sisters Louis-Paul and St. Eu-phrasie, both of Ogdensburg, N. Y., are attending a mission at the convent of the Grey Nuns of the Cross in Moody street. Sister Louis-Paul was formerstreet. Sister Louis-Paul was formerby Miss Evangeline Turcorte, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Turcotte of
Fleicher street, while Sister St. Euphrasie is well known in this city,
where for years she taught school at
the Moody street convent. They will
leave next Monday for Ogdensburg, N.
Y., where the latter is superior of a
convent.

DEATHS

TYOULAKES — George Tyoulakes, infant son of George and Theodora, died list night at the home if his parents, 577 Market street. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Tonnell & Son's

MCDERMOTT—Mrs. Bridget M. MeDermott, a well known and respected
regident of this city and a devoud
member of Si. Peter's church, died
yesterday afternoon at her home, 114
Chapel street. She heaves three daughters. Misses Mary, Katharine and Rose
McDermott; also one sister, Mrs. Edward Galagher of Northboro. Mass card Gallagher of Northboro, Mass.

JASKOLKA-Zofia, aged 8 months, infant daughter of Frank and Mary Inskelka, died today at the home of her parents, 33 Lakeview avenue.

Carge of funeral arrangements.

McDERMOTT—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Bridget McDermott will take
place Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock
from her home, 114. Chapet street.
High mass of regulem will be celebrated at 8t. Peter's church at 9
o'clock. The internent will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott.

BILLERIGA

Setscant Leakey and Inspector Procho of the Cambridge police department won to Billerica last night, and with the assistance of Officer Henry D. Livingston of the Billerica constabulary servici a warrant on Ambrose J. Arthur has been a economical for contributed the the support. Arthur has some time of the carried at the cambridge and children, who reside in cambridge. When the officers arrived at the cambridge in the places which make it a manage to health.

A place for everything and everything in its proper place, it is the ride of the queen of the kitchen, and accordingly, the proper place for garriance in carried at the carried

ERY TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 12.—Lincoln Steffers, magazine writer, is expected to take the stand Monday nathing in the Barrow bribery tried, and it is probable that he will be followed by several prominent citizens, who teak part in the conferences preceding the dramatic clames of the MicNational case. There was no session of the hallowy trial today and both sides spent the day preparing for the country with.

"ALIVE, ALIVE, AND ON THE INSIDE"



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o'clock. The Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott.

CAMBRIDGE MAN

WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST IN BILLERICA

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There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem suns at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Anna Cooney Galla-

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M. Young.

FLYNN—The functal of William consists of delegations from the four flynn, a victim of heat prostration, local lodges, integrity, Excelsior, Mertoko blace vesterday afternoon. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell a thousand men, and the proceeds will be devoted to purchase a monument for the Odd Fellows' lot in Westlawn cemetery. The afternoon epened with a cricket game between two picked place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Gay street, North Chelmsford. The burial was in St. Patfick's cemetery, this city, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BRENNAN—The functal of the late direction of Peter Caddell.

Befreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spont. The committee in charge consisted of George Ensley, chairman; Fred Sik, secretary, and Isaac Tinker, treasurer, as well as four members from each the was largely attended by serrowing surrounding cities.

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Cleaning and Care of Milk Jars

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PANAMA CANAL HILL WASHINGTON, July 13.—The senate today voted 40 to 34 to make the Panama canal bill unfinished husiness. This substantially refuses Great preparations and preparations and proposed than holding milk.

Care of Refrigerators

Care of Refrigerators

If a refrigerator is used for keeping milk, always have it sweet and clean. It should be inspected at least once a week. See that the outlet for melted ice is kent open and that the space under the Ice rack is kept clean. The space in which other food is kept should be scaled at least once a week with a

in which other food is kept should be scalded at least once a week with a washing soda solution. A single drop of spilled milk or a small particle of spolled food will contaminate a refrigerator in a few days and cause the milk to take on a disagreeable taste. Here's a little something about sewers that may be interesting in view of the fact that the recommendations made by the board of health of last year have not been carried out. The recommendations in question had to do with sewers emptying into the Ferrimack river and money was appropriated to abate the nuisance by extending the sewers out into the channel. The report reads as follows:

On July 6, 1911, the following communication was received from the city ergineer:

munication was received from the city ergineer:
"At a meeting of the committee on sewers, held Wednesday, July 5th, the condition of the Merrimack river between Pawtucket falls and Hunt's falls was discussed. Between these points a number of sewer outlets empty into the river, and for this reason, in the opinion of the committee, bathing and shing within these limits should be prohibited.
With this idea in mind, the committee on sewers voted to recommend to

prohibited.

With this idea in mind, the committee on sewers voted to recommend to the board of health that the proper authorities he notified, so that some action may be taken in the matter."

The board of health made a tour of inspection of all outlets of sewers entering into the Merrimack river, and en July 22, 1911, the following communication was sent to the mayor and city council:

"On Tuesday atternoon last, July 18, the board of health made a thorough inspection of all outlets of sewers entering into the Merrimack river, and on the whole the board found all sower cutlets to be in a deplorable condition. Many of the sald servers emptying find the Merrimack river, and to 100 feet from the river; ethers emptying into the river leaving an open space of from five to six feet. The board, in its investigation, with perhaps two or three exceptions, found

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ported him.

As Senator Lorimer passed out through the cloak room, a group of Sisters of Charity who had been in the galleries, pressed forward to express their regret to him. A number of women and other admirers also shook hands with him.

At his office in the senate office building a physician was waiting. He administered to Mr. Lorimer who was thoroughly exhausted by his efforts.

To newspaper men Mr. Lorimer said he had nothing to add to what he had said on the floor of the senate. He said on the floor of the senate. He will not leave Washington for several

LORIMER RESUMES

SENATOR SAYS HE WILL SHOW UP ACCUSERS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—There was a well defined belief in the senate to-day when it reconvened to continue the in the rear of the fourth floor of the building, but how she happened to be Lorimer case that the pro-Lorimer case the pro-Lorimer case that the pro-Lorimer case t day when it reconvened to continue the In the rear of the fourth floor of the building, but how she happened to be Lorimer case that the pro-Lierimer Marin building in Merrimack street on the fire escape or what caused her forces were working to further delay shortly before noon today and suffered to fall is not known inasmuch as no shortly before noon today and suffered to fall is not known inasmuch as no one saw the accident. She felt hetween two buildings and she was found in an unconscious condition that the extent of her injuries could not the ground. The ambulance was summoned and she was hurried to the Lowell hospital, press. changed the attitude of two senators press. heretofore counted as antagonistic to him. These were Senator Cullom of Illinois, his colleague, and Senàtor Tillman of South Carcina. The belief that these two senators had determined to oppose the resolution to unseat Lori-mer because of his analysis of the cridence against him, was generally ac-cepted as a fact today by his oppo-nents.

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"Thave been made out the vilest, following the misstatements made about me." he second two, and so on, and then all are cried. "Vote as you did before, Senator Crawford; have yourself recorded among those who voted to drive me hence. I'll never believe even then that you are the kind of a man that affidavit tried to show. But surely having gone, through what you have, I alm to have you give full consideration to the evidence in my case."

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She Dropped From Fire Escape on Marin Building and May be Fatally Injured

THE MANHATTANS

THIRD INNING

About 2,000 people attended the game between the Manahttans and South Ends at Spaiding park this afternoon. Senator Kern had not determined whether he would reply to Mr. Loris in the third inning the score was 2 to mer when the latter again took up his speech at the opening of today's session. Almost the first utterance of the influence to the continuous senator was a renewal of the challenge to Senator Kern and his as-In the third inning the score was 9 to

.. FUNERAL NOTICE

HAD LEAD ON SOUTH ENDS IN THOMPSON-The funeral of the late place tomorrow atternoon at 12.15 at his home, 292 East Merrimack street. Burial will be held in Wakefield Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George M. Eastman & Co.

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BY THE AWERICANS

of this body on the state of this adjust him.

"I don't ask for the secator's vote, but I am asking you. Senator Crawford, if, after that awful, experience you had, don't you think you ought to weigh carefully, thoughtfully, meditate long and often before you vie to, destroy your fellowman on evidence like that?"

Senator Lorimer's tone took on deep feeding as he directed his address tow and Senator Crawford.

"I have been made out the vilest, foulest creature on earth because of the misstatements made about me." her cried. "Vote as you did before, senator Crawford; have yourself recorded among those who voted aroung the void around the definition includes in front with Lindberg and Reidpath into the first had 100 metres flat race, a running broad into the time the theory the create the time proved the order that th

American competitors: James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian school; Eugene L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvania, and Harry S. Balbocok, Columbia, university, won their heats, while James J. Donoghue, Los Angeles A. C., got a second place, and George W. Philbrook, University of Noire Dame, third place.

place.
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The Canadian, L. F. Lukeman, also secured a first place.

The semi-finals of the fencing competition which had been proceeding since Thursday, were completed today. No American reached the final, the visitors in the semi-finals being Anspach, De Béaulean and Boin. Beiglum; Seligman Holt, England, and Sorenson Osier, Sweden.

In the second event of the Decathlon today the running long Jump, all the representatives of the United States cleared well over six metres (19 feet 8¼ inches). Eugene L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvania, led the field with six metres 34 centimetres (22 feet 5¼ inches) while James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian school, was second with 6 metres 79 centimetres (22 feet 3¼ inches). The leaders in points after the second event were: Eugene L. Merthe second event were: Eugene L. Mer-cer, James Thorpe, United States; S.

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Lying bruised and battered beside a over and feverishly cranked it. In the road just outside West Bridgewater runabout sat a young woman. The last hight, Miss Ellen Hennessy, 27 motor starting again with a whire, the

CHILD KILLED

WORCESTER, July 13 .- Ethel Clom. Nalley car of the Worcester Consoliclaim the fatailty was entirely due a broken Webster & Southbridge Electo a broken fender on the car.

Meterman William L. Helmes vets and released in bends of \$1000.

According to the story learned by the According to the story learned by the y police, the little girl ran out of a drive-way a few doors from her own home as the car came along and dashed in front of it. The fender was effective in picking up the child and she rode along on it for a distance of 36 feet. One of the crossreads of the fenter, the police claim, was broken out and through a hole in the life-saving device; the child dropped and the front wheels passed over her.

The car was on a skipt upgrade and ran 64 feet after striking the child before it was brought to a stop, ar

ron 64 feet after string in a stop, ac-before it was brought to a stop, ac-cording to the police. The child's body, was taken to the morgue. Joseph E. Murphy of Blackstone was conductor of the car.

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STURBRIDGE, July 13 .- Marlon E two years old, of 172 Millhury avenue, Weld, to years old, adopted daughter of was killed last night by a Blackstone Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Weld of Valley car of the Worcester Consoli- Fish Hill road, sustained badly burned dated Street Railway, and the police bands this morning when she ran into trie Light Power company wire.

Mrs. Weld sent Marion to a store errested on a charge of manslaughter an errand and while on her way back the child ran into the live wire, which was hanging from a pole. Her screams brought people to the scene, but no one darest touch her for fear of receiving a shock, and for several minutes the

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Beginning Monday, July 15, and continuing the balance of the season, a portion of the theatre at Canobie Lake Park rill be reserved for free seals for EVENING PERFORMANCES ONLY.

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WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The senate

completed its revision of the army appropriation bill, which was vetoed by heat out the brains of his wife and President Tath. After the veto the house passed its original bill without the amendments affecting Gen. Wood, which had been inserted by the considing in Portland. He amendments affecting Gen. Wood, which had been inserted by the considing in Portland. He amendments affecting Gen. Wood which had been inserted by the considing in Portland. He are terence committee. The bill was then sent to the senate committee would revise it, and put it is such form that the president willing to pass the senate bill as revised willing to pass the senate bill as revised. The senate bill as revised to the president in the committee has struck from the bill much of the original new legislation which was the first bill as subjected this work and will report the senate committee has struck from the bill much of the original new legislation which was the first bill as subjected to the president. It has climited to the president, it has climited to the president. It has climited to the president from their regiments or lose their par.

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This clause would have interfered greatly with the service in the insular passessions, as well as in the Panama canal service. It affected a number of course of studies and work much hardship upon them. The senate comparison of this section. It is now thought that the bill to be reported to the senate will be nutckly passed to the past few years not patroling this gazett, he Salisbury beach board of the Senate of the Past few years not patroling this gazett, he Salisbury beach board of the Senate of the past few years not patroling this gazett, he Salisbury beach board of the senate of the past few years not patroling this new which are done duty at Salisbury beach board of the senate of the past few years not patroling this new which are done duty at Salisbury beach board of trade has taken up the matter and has public safety plans for this sum of the senate of the past few years not patroling this new which are far in advance of any of the past few years made for the beach. A life of feet to feet to feet beach a life with the fellows and the policy of the past few years not patroling this new when the past few years not patroling this policy and past few years not patroling this policy and past few years not patroling this past few years not patroling this policy and past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling this policy and past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling that many the past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling that the past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling that the past few years not patroling that the past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling the past few years not patroling the past few years

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SALVATION ARMY NEWS

SALVATION ARMY NEWS

The and Mea. Fred Maipass of the Salvation army are seen to leave Lowell. They have been in this city for one year and during that time have directed the work of the army in a most successful and gratifying manner. They have beined many neor families and have endeared themselves to all who know them.

During the rast few weeks the capitain's health broke down and his physician advired that he no another climate to recoverate.

Special forewell services will be considered in the Salvation Army Lall. 23 Jackson street, on Sunday at 2 and 8 p. m., to which all are invited.

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AT THE THEATRE The Majestic Players in

The Parish Priest AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FIRE IN HAVERHILL CAUSED \$4000 LOSS

May be Passed by Con-Man Thought to Have A Restaurant and Pool-Room Were Gutted

HAVERHILL, July 13.-Fire which commistee on military affairs has about suddenly insane yesterday morning, started in Miller's restaurant. Emercompleted its revision of the army ap- John Forget of this city attempted to son street, last night, threatened the propriation bill, which was vetoed by heat out the brains of his wife and new Colonial theatre on Merrimack

THE POPULATION

an increasing extent of duplicate enrollments. The decrease that results
is apparent only and causes no concern.

In further support of this contention, figures are cited which show that
had the apparent relative decrease of
519,723 in expoliment been real, the
less would have been more than made
hap in the increased efficiency of the
common schools, for the per cent of
average daily attendance increased
from 58,65 in 1830 to 71,30 in 1910; the
average length of school term increased from 124.7 days to 157,5 days
between the same dates. At the same
line the average number of days
schooling received by each child of
school age increased from 59,2 in 1890
to 53,5 in 1910, while the average number of days attended by each pupil enrolled increased from
113,0 in 1910.

Lowell, Saturday, July 13, 1912

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GINGER ALE

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE AND MANY INJURFD

Cyclone Struck the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan Today— Many Horses Killed

vorth of damage. The storm entered the city from the south about 4 o'clock,

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. July 13.— The market was crowded with farm-Grand Rapids was hit early today by a cyclone that injured 40 or more per-sons and did thousands of dollars tered all over the market. A pan followed. Horses were killed and

POSTAL SERVICE HAD LARGEST THREE MONTHS BY STATE ASSOCIATION OF STA IN ITS HISTORY

WASHINGTON, July 13,---The largest three mouths business in the his-Auditor Kram, of the postoffice de-partment, audited revenues for the in annual session in this city

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the city from the south about 4 octook.

The first place struck was the city great many persons were burt, some wery badly.

The storm then swept across flown League baseball park adjoining.

Striking the best residence district.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

NORTHAMPTON, July 13,-Officers o months business in the his-the postal service is shown the Massachusetts Association of Staby the latest financial statement of land Association of Commercial Engl

Auditor Kram, of the postofice department, audited revenues for the quarter ending with March, reached \$64,368,854.45, an increase of \$2,395, 301.11 over the same period last year. Total expenses amounted to \$64,518, 536.78, a dully average of \$712,952.05. Expenses exceeded revenues during this quarter; but a not profit of \$455, 536.16 is shown for the first nine months of the fiscal year. There was a marked falling off in votume of money sent abroad during the nine months, while the number of domestic money orders fescued increased more than \$15 per cent. Money sent out of the country through the international money orders fescued increased flowestic money orders decreased flowestic money orders decre

states and that is be known as the England Association of Stationary eers of the England Association of Stationary Engineers. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting in Lawrence. The commercial engineers elected the following officers: the commercial engineers elected the following officers: all the commercial engineers elected the following officers: all the commercial engineers elected the following officers: all the commercial engineers elected the following officers: a lawrence in the commercial engineers elected the following officers. The receipts from the exhibits were reported \$700, enough to cover the expenses of the convention. The next convention will be held at Lawronce.

council visited the exhibit of the Com-mercial Engineers in city hall yester-day and informally welcomed the dele-

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At the close of the business meetings members of the Northampton board of trade and the Hampshire Automobile association took the delegates in touring cars for a trip up the Connecticut valley as far as Greenfield. Last night the delegates held a smake and song fest in Cooke's theatre.

LEONARD R. WARNER DEAD CHICAGO. July 13 -- Leonard R. Warner, dean of Chicago's divestock trade, died here last night at the age of 35 years. Mr. Warner was born in New York and first came to Chi-Large faculty. Small classes. Two cago in 1855. When the Union Stockers' course for High School gradi-ties. New gymnastum and swimmin- of wards was first established, in 1855. When the Union Stockers, New gymnastum and swimmin- of wards was first established, in 1855. The warmer entered the livestock trade of the catalogue and terms, according to the continued in it until two years so, when he suffered a stroke of

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IN HIS SHADOW,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passacon away tribe of Red Men was held last night in Odd Fellows hall and there vas a very large attendance inasm as it was previously announced that considerable business of importance was to be transacted. Sachem Whit-ney occupied the stump. The finance

Dected to be present. ters of importance will be brought be fore the meeting. The agles

The agles

Lowell aeric of Eagles' duting committee met last night and voted to hold an outing in the ne r future. The following sub-committees were appointed: Printing, J. M. Logan, P. E. McMahon, M. J. Crow: refreshments, P. J. McCann, J. Dufty; J. F. Connors, J. Bowen, G. H. McCahe: sports, E. F. Flanugan, B. J. Brown, J. E. Donoran, J. F. Connors, T. H. Corcoran; polics, P. J. McCann, R. J. Flynng

LIEUT. WALLER

PRESENTED A SABRE BY MEM BERS OF COMPANY K Lieut, Schuyler R. Wailer of Co. G

meut, Schuyler R. Wailer of Co. G was given a surprise last night by his former brethren of Co. K. of which he was sergeant, when they presented him a beautiful sabre engraved with his name and record. The presentation was made in Co. K's quarters by Capt. James N. Greig, and a social time followed.

lowed. The three Lowell companies of the Sixth regiment. Companies K. G and C. will shoot at the Dracut rife range today, in accordance with orders from the adjutant-general's office. All 12 companies in the regiment shot at their respective ranges, and the total score of each will be divided by 60. the maximum strength of a company, and the three or four hishest will receive prizes ranging from \$100 down.

at his trade in various places in New

THE ARRANGEMENTS Transactions Recorded

FOR REUNION OF GRADUATES OF ST, JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

A large and enthusiastic meeting of l'Association des Anciens Eleves du College St. Joseph de Lowell, Mass

was to be transacted. Sachem Whitney occupied the stump. The finance committee reported that the books of the keeper and collector of wampun and chief of records and trustees had been examined and they showed that the tribe is in a fleurishing condition. A communication was received from the great chief of records, Alexander Gilmore, stating the following named great chief of the great council of Massachusetts have been elected great prophet. Theodore R. Emond of Holyoke: Great Sachem Henry A. Foury of Waitham; Great Senior Sagamore Samuel W. Sawyer of Fitchburg; Great Junior Sagamore of Sawanyscott; Great Junior Sagamore of Swampscott; Great Keeper of Wampum Julius Beauregard of Worcester; Great Representative to Great Council of United States Willie E. Higgins of Worcester; John W. Converse of Somerville: John L. Davenport of Worcester; William A. Floutin of Westfald.

Naxt Monday night the depute weat chief of this tribe, Great Sechem as, H. Hickey; Great Prophet Edmond Whitney, Great Senior Sagamore Fred O. Marshall, Great Guard of Wigwam George A. Frost, Great Guard of Wigwam George A. Frost, Great Guard of Wigwam George O. Spalling, Great Mishinewa Leonard F. Steele will trail to the hunting grounds of Wassachusetts to the hunting grounds of Wassachusetts of the service of the school to the spiral training of the meeting and he was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she held by was held last hight in the college hair cheefed P. Caisse, Jr., opened the meeting and he was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau, she was followed in the chair by Com and he was followed in the chair by Vice-President Henri V. Charbonneau.

Reports of committees were heard and the entire program for the first annual reunion which is to take place on August 15 was outlined and well received. Mr. Joseph F. Montminy, treasurer, reported the financial end of the affair and at the close of his report he made an appeal to all: the members to help in the recruiting crusade. There were remarks by the entire board of officers as well as by Rev. Bro. Bernardin, superior of the college, who complimented the execusitive committee of the association as the college, who complimented the execusitive committee of the association as the college, who complimented the execusitive committee of the association as the college of

wam George A. Frost, Great Guard of bundred tickets were distributed to Forest George O. Spalding, Great the bundred tickets were distributed to the hundring grounds of Haverhill the theory of the sense of the sen

Next Tuesday evening the members of the executive committee will hold a meeting at the home of Eugene Ricard in Fletcher street.

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BODY IDENTIFIED

The body of the man who was found dead in his room. 379 Middicsex street, Thursday afternoon, was identified yesterday as that of George A. Benton, formerly of Methuen sirect, this city, Deceased was a blacksmith by trade and after leaving the employ of Cept. Mitten of Middiesex street, the worked at his trade in various places in New

HALL & LYON CO., 67-60 Merchack Street, Loweth Mass.

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for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

LOWELL

Fred W. Jenness to Ellen Payton land corner Chelmsford and Newell streets 31.

Samuel M. Danleison to Louis Dush- one of the upper rooms of the residence of D. J. Harrington, 216 Christian Street, Mystle avenue Mystle avenue and Buy State road, 31.

Jeremiah C. Kittredge's est, by trs. of Christian Hill. It was uphill all streets 31.

avenue, \$1.
Frank J. Reilly to Mary L. Riley, land and buildings on Bacheder pace.

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William H. Limburg to Adolph T. Hanson, land and buildings on Lawrence street. \$1. Charles B. Winters to Mary J. Dix, land on Florence avenue, \$1. Mary J. Dix, f. s., to Charles B. Winters et ux, land on Florence avenue, \$1. Margaret Breen, f. c. to William F. Copson, land on Wilder street, \$1. Percy H. Ranlett to Storer F. Crofts, land on W. Forent street and Forther and on Mt. Forest street and Fowle

Forest Storer F. Crafts to John H. O'Rourke land on Mt. Forest street and Fowler

road, 31.

John H. O'Rourke to Lydia A. Cratte,
lani on Mt. Forest street and Fowler
road, 31.

John F. Haley to James J. Haley,
and and buildings on Gorham street,
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\$1.
James J. Haley to William E. Potter, land and buildings on Gorham street, \$1.

William E. Potter to Helen M. Potter, land and buildings on Gorham street, \$1.

Nancy H. Ingham, widow, to William H. Bent, land, \$1.
Josiah B. French estate, by trustee, to Oramel A. Brigham, land on Vernon

to Oramai A. Brigham, land on Vernon Street, \$1.

Andrew C. Wheelock's estate, by executrix, to Martin T. Mack, land and buildings on passageway south from Charles street, \$3485.

Margaret Wheelock f. s. to Martin T. Mack, land and buildings on passageway s. fr. Charles street. \$1.

Cartle A. Dean, f. s. to Sarah J. Robinson, land and buildings on Lawrence street, \$1.

BILLERICA

Boston & Maine railroad to J. Nel-

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Boston & Maine railroad to J. Nelson Patker, land, \$1.

J. Nelson Parker to inhabitants of Billerica, land, \$1.

George H. Hill, trustee, to Flore E. Chalmers, widow, land on Mellen road, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Ella I. Clifford, land on Chesterfield avenue, \$1.

Frank A. Fitzgerald to Clara E. Sexton L. c. land on Main street, \$1.

Aaron Adelman to Pichard Raymond, land, corner Adelman and Burlington roads, \$1.

Aaron Adelman to James W. Balfour, land on Adelman road, \$1.

CARLISLE

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Arthur T. Lapham to George H. Baker, land on School street, \$1. CHELMSFORD

CHELLISTORD

Harland E. Miller to Blanche M.
Curric. Iand. \$1.
Charles P. Witham et al. to Harland
E. Miller, Iand on Cove avenue and
Blackmer street, \$1.
Benjamin W. Wood to Thomas H.
Briss, et ux., land, \$1.

DRACUT Derothy H. Leach by gdn. to Thom-is Bentley, land, \$175. Harland E. Miller to Myrtle E.

Witham, land at Kenwood, \$1. Julian Boucher to Edward Ruest, iand and buildings on Old Meadow

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Winchell, land, \$1.

Benjanin F. Wild to David Bruce, land on Grove street, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Marion Johnson, land on Olney avenue, \$1. road, \$1. Peter J. Hunt to Zakar Hoyen et ux, land, corner Bayard street and Lake-ylew avenue, \$1. Eastern Land Trust trs. of to James Malignand, land at Merrimack park, \$1.

TEWKSBURY Peter Lacy to Surglus Fegan, land on Foster street, \$1. Samuel M. Danielson to Louis Dush-

Ida M. Reed f. c. to Harry Rowsell, and at Pine Grove park, \$1.

Charles F. Garran et ux. to Addie H. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LAMP EXPLODED

FIRE IN A HOUSE IN CHRISTIAN

The explosion of a kercsene lamp in

one of the upper rooms of the residence of D. J. Harrington, 216 Christian

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No. 2 Nut..... \$6.50 Old Co.'s Lehigh...\$8.00 Jeddo Lehigh......\$3.00

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EXTREME DULLNESS

MARKED THE CLOSING OF THE STOCK MARKET TODAY Was An Absence Of Any Special

NEW YORK, July 13,-Small dealings and irregular price changes

marked the opening on the stock exchange today. The one noteworthy

feature was a further decline in St.

Pressure was more general in the dist hour with especial weakness in

thest hour with especial weakness in the grangers on St. Paulic further declines. That stock soon rallied to a level well above last night's closing.

The market closed firm. Today's brief stock market session ended as it began with the usual indesummer characteristics of extense duliness and at seace of any special features.

Fentures—The Market Was Firm At Copper Range 55 Tranklin 104 Paul To Below Par

LOWELL MILL SITUATION SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

The Mill Operatives Suffered a Great Deal From the Heat Last Week

There is very little new in the mill were instructed not to remain in if struction in Lowell. The new mill buildings, of which mention has frequently been made in The Sun, are heing pushed toward completion, and the mill men, as a rule, are very lopeful for the future. The shortage in help will continues and mill men the country.

Free Trin to Canada. ktill continues and mill men the coun-

NEW TYPEWRITERS ONE WOMAN KILLED

President Farrington of the school

board who has been considering the matter of replacing the typewriters used at High school has finally closed a contract, under the conditions of which the city looks like a good winner. At the present time there are some 40 typewriters at the school which have practically outlived their usefulness. They were purchased outright three wars ago at a cost of \$50 for each machine, with a slight relate for the old machines. The total cost to the city was \$1265.55. matter of replacing the typewriters

machines. The total cost to the city was \$1265.05.

This year, in addition to the machines used at the High school, day and evening sessions, additional machines to the city of the industrial school through the suburbs of this city early evening sessions, additional machines to the industrial school through the suburbs of this city early day, leaving I desolation behind, were asked for the industrial school through the suburbs of this city early bear of the industrial school through the suburbs of this city early leaving I desolation behind. Houses were blown down, trees upported to replace the old machines are died from shock.

It is impossible to estimate the loss only partial reports of the damage has been received. The most serious machines returned. Another concern wanted all the old machines and 110 flat to boot on each, for new typewriter.

Finally Mr. Farrington got into communication with the Union Typewriter.

See the control of the Remington, Monarch and Smith-Premier machines and this concern agreed to place all new machines in the high school gase.

Monarch and Smith-Premier machines and this concern agreed to place all new machines in the high school, care for them for that period of time and at the expiration of three years replace them with new ones, all without cost to the city. It further agreed to give all graduates of the commercial courses of the high school, the sentence of the free employment burean with it claims is the largest in the senting.

Somewhat skeptical at such a magnitude scattering for until fine party and offer of samething for authing Mr. Farrington. Miss carefully persued the contract offered rangest level advice on the matter and then asked the company to explain how it could make such an offer as a proposition. The replay was the control of the content of the company to explain how it could make such an offer as a proposition. The replay was the control of the content of the company to explain that every pull learning to run any that for advertising purposes are not

missed.

Mr. Farrington proposes to have 50 key from THE WEEK ENDING JULY from the day and evening litch school and wind the best of the old ones to the Industrial posed of for what they can bring.

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evening aigh school and wind the best of five old ones to the Industrial's heal. The remainder will be disposed of for what they can bring.

PISTOL FIGHT

FRUIT TREE AGENT PROBABLY

FATALLY INJURED

BICHMOND, Va., July 12.—T. E. Speight, a fruit ree agent of Chester. Comm. was probably mortally wounded near here lest their in a pisted fight with a farmer named Gibern and a constable named Brown.

Si-sight and Gibson had a dispose ever range fruit trees. Speight is said to have fired at Gibson reversal times. Combable Brown joined in the affray and shot Speight in the side and in one les. The contable claims the agent fired at him, too. The wounded man was taken to jail and later to a hospital at Charlottesville.

FUNERALS

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CAMPBELL—The funeral of Mrs.
Sarah Campbell took place this morning from her home. 12 Bartlett street at 5.00 o'clock. High mass of requiers was releviated at 9 o'clock at the Immanustate Conception church by Rev.
Dennis Sullivan, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ir.
Smith rendered the Gregorian chant.
Mrs. High Walker presiding at the organ. The hearers were Charles Gorman. James McDonald, James Completi and Wilsiam Campbell, Burial was in St. Patrick's remestery. Rev. Fr.
Sullivan recitins the committal grayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter II.
Daver.

Houses Blown Down and Crops Ruined

KENOSHA, Wis., July 13. - One woman was killed and many persons

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Exchanges and Balances

THE MILLMEN

BOSTON, July 13 .- Exchanges \$32. Balances, \$1,999,663.

DECIDE TO REFUSE DEMANDS TO ATTEMPT SWIM TO BOSTON OF WEAVERS LIGHT

NEW EEDFORD, July 13.—At a NEW MEDITORID, 2017 13.—At a meeting of the manufacturers' association it was decided to refuse the domand of the weavers' union for the removal of the notices concerning the grading system in the cloth mills.

The Newer mills in the city have taken down the objectionable notices, if the weavers than to strike in those mills that do not remove the notices, the strike to begin Monday marning.

ICE HOUSE BURNED

FALL RIVER, Mass. July 13.—The lee houses of the Arctic Ice company were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. There were about 25,000 tons of ice stored in the building and the damage will be in the neighborhead of \$30,000.

WASHINGTON, July 12—The comp-troller of the currency's report of the condition of National banks on June 4 as compared with April 18 shows gains of \$71,737,831 in leans and dis-counts, \$13,513,733 in cash and \$113,-510,075 in Individual deposits.

STRIKE BROKEN

NEW HEDFORD, Mass., July 13, The strike of deck hands on the stunt. steamboats Nanincket and Uncatena of the New Redford, Martha Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat company's line, was substantially broken morning, when Chauncey G. Whiton, general agent, announced that the

HENRY F. SULLIVAN

Henry F. Sullivan, the well known addicts of the C. Y. M. L., who claims to be the champion fresh water swimmer of this city will attempt to swim to Boston Light temorrow. Tomorrow is the date set for the annual swim from Boston to the light, and the Centralville hay believes that he will be able to stand the thresome and grueling lest.

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The distance from Boston to the light is about 12 miles and although annufeds have tried to make it, but few have succeeded. Many have almost reached the goal only to be met by the terning tide and not being able to battle with the rough water. John Conlon of this city and Capt. N. L. Smith of Winthrop, Sullivan's advisters feel that white be should have had more training, he will be able to make a very creditable showing if not go the entire distance.

Sullivan is ready at any time to swim any man in New England in fresh water at any distance from five to twenty miles. His last swim of note was from the Centralville bridge to Fawtnest boat house in Lawrence, a distance of eight miles, in the remarkable time of 2 hours and 29 minutes.

He will wear the colors of the C. Y. M. L., and his many friends in this city wish him success in his latest stant.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Tomorrow will be the regular quarterly communitally communited and signs noint to it being one of the most successful yet held by the society. The members will attend the 7.30 o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'clock mass, seats being reserved to their occupancy. The Holy Name o'cl

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Worcester: H. M. Yount, J. F. Kil-iellen.
Lowell—E. S. Farley.
By purchase:
Holyoke to Haverbill Callahan.
Brockton to New York (American),
J. L. O'Dowd.

Suspended: Haverhill-C. L. Burroughs. Lowell-Fred Blum.



The above picture represents a when the iceman comes around and as loss to remove Mayor Lewis Shanks group of children following an ice soon as he leaves his wagon they wagon during the hot shell in an endeavor to get small bits of ive in order cold stuff. Which climbing into the cart streets, especially in the congested districts, notwithstanding the danger the little ones encrunter.

Some more hazardous than others, but even go so far as to remove Mayor Lewis Shanks from efficient for intermediate formula in the wagon in the spokes of the individual procession, the cart streets, especially in the congested districts, notwithstanding the danger the little ones encrunter.

Some more hazardous than others, but even go shall be parents would greatly folly has asked the city executive to high chances of being injured. The little ones and see, that they keep away is the plan of segregation is abandoned.

Copper Range	56
Franklin	104
Granby	524
Greene-Cananea	94
Hancock	364
Indiana	104
Kerr Lake	2
Mayflower	3
Mohawk	55
Nevada	20
28	

 Nevada
 20%

 North Butte
 20%

 Old Colony
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 Osceola
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Calaveras 2% First National 1%

BOSTON CURB MARKET Stocks High Low Bay State Gas... 22c 21c Butte Central 614 614 Cactas Copper 11 11

To Receive Communion Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the regular quar-

BASEBALL CONTRACTS

BOSTON, July 13.—The following changes in the New England Basebalt engue were announced today by Secterary Morse:

Contracts:
Lowell—J. Halstein, F. R. Applegate, New Bedford—G. W. Morris, C. B. Hogg.

Fig. members of the Holy Name so-clety of the Sacred Heart parish will receive quarterly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass tomorrow. Rev. Jus. T. McDermott, O. M. I., acting spiritual director, will be celebrant of the mass. director, will be celebrant of the mass. Following the services breakfast will be served in the school ball. A business macting will then be held at which a report from the society's committee, to assist at the annual parish osting on July 27, will be heard, and other impertant matters discussed. A social hour will follow, and the entertainment committee has provided an excellent program.

SCORED WORLD'S RECORD

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LONDON, July 13.—Corporal Mortimer, al Canadian marksman today secret a world's record at the 1300 yards range in the King's Norton match ride shoot at Bisley, making 23 points out of a possible 75 with his 15 shots.

F. W. Henry, Ulster Ireland, tied Mortimer's sensational score, but in the shoot-off the Canadian heat the Irishman by 14 points to 7 with his three shots.

JURY DISAGREED

IN THE CASE OF CLAUDE ALLEN OF WYTHEVILLE

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MUST TELL MOTHERS WHICH ARE
THEIR GABIES

EATON COLO. July 13.—Nine times the problem which established the wisdom of Solomon, the parentage of an infant, will contront the city marshal here today. Nine Russian moth placed him on probation on condition that he passed him to decide whether their bables were their own.

Yesterday the women, beet field workers, left the infants in the baby booth, where someone changed their arrival home. The rush for the city marshal followed. All the court but ho will be arraigned Monday on a charge of drunkenness. of Ice From an Ice Wagon

Scored Workins Record

LONDON, July 18.—Corporal Mortimer, al Canadian marksman today scored a work's record at the 1300 yards range in the Kling's Norton match ritle shoot at Bisley, making 73 points out of a possible of with his 15 shorts.

F. W. Henry, Unster Ireland, the Mortimer's sensational score, but in the shoot-of the Canadian heat the Irishman by 14 points to 7 with his three shots.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 13 .- The jury in the case of Claude Allen, one of the members of the Ailen gang charged with "the assassination of count officers at Hillesville, Va. today reported that an Agreement was impossible. The dury was discharged another venire was ordered summoned for a new trial. The case went to the jury at 5.30 p. m., yesterday.

MAY REMOVE MAYOR

FOR NOT ENFORCING THE LAW AGAINST ILLEGAL RESORTS

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FOR LATE JAMES W. GREGG

Delegates From Many Organizations in Attendance-Many Floral Offerings

The funeral of the late James W. Gregg, grand master of the Manchest McIntyre, North Adams, grand district ter Unity, I. O. O. E. a former restident of this city, and later of Everett. Mass. took place yesterday with services at the Presbyterian church in Appleton street. This morning prayers were said at the home of the deceased in Everett and then the body was brought to Lowell, the cortege arriving at the Northern station at 12.07 celock imposing services were held at the church, where there was a very large attendance of felatives and friends of deceased, as well as large delegations of Odd Felicow's lodges, among them being prominent Odd Fellows from all ever the of the church and was surrounded by numerous beautiful social offense. The officiating clergyman was fev. J. M. Cralg, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. N. W. Matthews. A quartet sang several beautiful selections, among them being "Ablde With Me," and "Sometime We'll Undersland."

The bearers were Thomas Assilon of Fall River, George F. Haskell of Waltham, Francis Rigg of Waltham, Ed-

THE REPORT, OF DEATHS REPORT OF EXPENSES With Causes Assigned.

for the Past Week

orrin, Stanisław Tarsa, 5, ac, drowning, Jose V. D'Andrada, 26, ac, drown-

collits.
Jeannette Moria, 3, accident.
Yvonne Rondeau. 13, ac. drewning.
Gedeon Ayotte. 18 days, infantile
debility.
Josephine Giroux, 2 mos., cholera
inft.
Charles Silva, 5 mos., heat pros-

inft. Charles Silva, 5 mos., Leaf pros-tration. Zeña Szurley, 5 mos., entero colitis. Bernadette Labrie, 13, rheumatism, Jamea Helfale, 30, pulm, tuber-John Cummings, 53, cancer of liver.

liver.
Elizabeth J. Love, 64, endocarditis.
Sophia A. Plerce, 58, apoplexy.
Marte R. A. Harry, 1 mo., gastroenterlite.
Angela Poulea, 19 mos., convulsions.

tration.
outs Sargent, 1. ant. peliomyelitis.
tice Donnelly, 5. diphtheria.
cwa Wojcik, 25. typhoid fever.
lobert W. V. Slean, 26, heat gtroke.
Bridget Roberts, \$2, art. sclerosis.
George A. Benton, 54, heat stroke.
Catherino Brennan, 65, peritonitis.
Hillman, 15 hour, premature

birth.
Willie Suzard, 10 mes, measles.
Henry Suzard, 2 measles.
Blanch Bernard, 9 mes, measles.
North Doberty, 41, nephritis.
Sarah A. Campbell, 72, art. selerosis.

osis.
2-Edward Thompson 52, cerebral hemorrhage.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. CITY MARSHAL

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The municipal council voted the sum .

Joseph H. D. Descorean pneumonia. Stanislaw Gluhofski, 8 mos., gastro-enteritis. 5 tubercular mensingitis. Ellen Keenan, 63. accident. Delphine Bachard, 63. accident. Delphine Brechard, 63. accident. The mission of the mos. gastro-enteritis. The mission of the mos. Christina Basilakopoulou, 8, 147 phoid fever. Semma S. Kerr, 32, endocarditis. 5-William Levisque, 4 mos. Choi Inft. Helen B. Coleman, 1, acute lifeventist. From the Moria, 3, accident Yvonne Rondeau, 13, ac. drewning Leanactte Moria, 3, accident Yvonne Rondeau, 13, ac. drewning Castella Band O'Sullivan Bros., rental of Associate hall 20,000 Quarlet 20,000 Quarlet 20,000 Quarlet 20,000 Quarlet 20,000 Quarlet 20,000 Control of the mission of Quartet
M. T. Rafferty, hacking.....
St. Anne's Church chimes.....
J. H. Sparks, teaming.
John Sullivan, plano rental.
C. F. Young, decorations.... 60.00

The Bachelor club gave two enteraluments, one for the children at Associate hall in the afternoon, and the other at the Chelmsford Street hospisions.

Pearly E. Soule, 10 mes., heat prostration.

The Lowell Cadet tration. hand gave two concerts, one in tha afternoon and one in the evening.

\$852,30

In discussing the municipal observance of the day with the city hall reporters, today. Mayor O'Donnell said: "The Sun and the Courier-Citizen allowed me half rate on all advertising in connection with the July Fourth observance and I want to votce my appreciation of the courtesy."

JOHN J. JORDAN

ARRESTED BY OFFICER CONWAY OF BILLERICA John J. Jordan, of Billerica, who as appeared in police court on two

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INCENDIARY AT WORK IN BOSTON'S NO. END

More Attempts Were Made to have Set Fires Yesterday and Last Night

BOSTON, July 13.-The incendiaryfloor was vacant. At 9.10 the mem-

more attempts yesterday morning and last night.

Early yesterday 30 lives were endangered at an incendiary, fire at 170 Endicott street. The fire had been started in a pile of kindlings in the back cellar of the building, and when third floor, was awakened the entire building was filled with same. Delearte, who lives on the children to the street. The fire department stopped the blaze before screet damage was done.

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SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 13.—After a night's desperate work at the Burnside Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, the rescuing party trying to reach William Way Relative to Comment on and Harry Derrick, who were entombed since Thursday morning by a mouster cave-in, penetrated one barrier of coal leading to a mine chamber this morning, but nothing was seen or heard of

EDWARD W. POTTER DEAD NEW YORK, July 13.—Edward W. Potter author of "Across the Rockies with the Scakum" and other books, is dend at a hospital here.

The world," and that "acrid sympathy to be being reared against the United States in the rest of the world."

"As a preliminary to the negotiation."

TO LOOK AND FEEL BRIGHT IN HOT WEATHER

(From The Woman Beautiful)

This is the season when she who would have a rose-leaf complexton, hilly-white neck and hands, should turn her thoughts to mercollaed wax, the firm friend of the summer spil. Nothing so effectually overcomes the softling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorcied, discolored, withered or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercollzed wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion.

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the evening, hathe the face in a lution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half plint which haze! You'll find this more refreshing than an lower's rest. It also smooths out find lines, affecting even the deeper wrinkles.

MINERS ENTOMBED CONSUL GEN'L VIVAS REPLIES TO UGARTE

Nicaraguan Loan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Adolfe the missing men. The rescue party is redoubling its efforts to solve the fate of Way and Derriek. Nothing was known of the accident until yesterday, when the mother of Derrick inquired why her son had not returned home. gotiation that has been attempted in the world," and that "acrid sympathy

> of the loan," said Vivas, "there was celebrated a treaty with the United States under which the national debt is to be taken over by the New York bankers and the customs house placed under the protection of the United



CHARLES PALEN HALL, Vice President of American Hide & Leather Co. Who Will Give \$500 Annually to Association Fund.

mium policies issued at that time have In December, 1908, the Massachu- received dividends on the policies as

1st year dividend, 8 1-3 per cent.

And on the fourth anniversary of the policies will receive a dividend equal to 16 2-3 per cent, of a year's premi-



FRED M. FLAHERTY.



Grd year dividend, 13 4-5 per cent.

MISS ALICE H. GRADY. President American Hide & Leather Secretary American Hide & Leather Financial Secretary of Mass. Savings Co.'s Mutual Benefit Association.

CUT HER THROAT

PLAINED ABOUT THE HEAT

GEORGE M. RYAN,

As stated in The Sun several days ago the employes of the American Hide & Leather Company have organized a mutual benefit

association. The movement has excited great interest on the part of em-

ployes and the encouragement given them by the officials of the company

especially the vice president, Mr.

Charles Palen Hall is greatly ap-

The by-laws provide for sick bene-

fits at the rate of \$5 per week for a

period not exceeding nine weeks in 12

banks. The employees were quick to see the advantage to themselves, for by using the employer as a medium through which to transmit premiums.

all commission expense is saved, and the pollcylodder reaps the benefit in insurance of all that his money will

seits Savings Insurance league began its educational work at the American Hide & Leather company, and the

fortunate holders of the monthly pre-

preclated by the men.

CLINTON, July 13.-Mrs. Elizabeth McGown, 67 years of age, living atone

Mrs. Somerville, accompanied by Mrs. William McDonald of Worcester, another daughter, went to her house yesterday afternoon. They found the doors locked, and finally gained entrance through a window. They found their mother's body on the floor. She had cut her throat with a razor, which was nearby on the floor. Dr. G. L. Tobey, medical examiner, viewed the bedy and declared it a case of suicide.

Mrs. McGown was a native of Scotland. She had lived in this town about 30 years. She was at one time empleyed in a local factory, and for some years had been a nurse. She is sur-clous. pleged in a local factory, and for some years had been a nurse. She is survived by two daughters in Clinton, Mrs. William Somerville and Mrs. Jas, Jeffrey, and a son and daughter in Worcester, Thomas McGown, formerly a widely known polo player, and Mrs. William Donald.

NOTICE!

special meeting of Building Labor-union will be held in Cotton Weav-hall, 22 Middle street, Tuesday, '15th, at Sociock p. m., and a full ndance of all its members is re-sided as husiness of importance is come before the meeting for trans-on. Per order, Building Laborers on.

MERICAL PROCESS STATES OF THE BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

THE ITALIANS

CLINTON WOMAN HAD COM- ANXIOUS TO BRING WAR WITH ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION IN TURKEY TO END

PARIS, July 13 .- The Italian govat 157 Mechanic street, committed sniclae some time between 8 o'clock
Thursday evening and 2 yesterday afternoon. Her body was found on the
floor of her kitchen yesterday afternoon by two of her daughters.

On Thursday evening her daughters.

On Thursday evening her daughter,
Mirs. William Somerville of this town.

passed some time between 8 o'clock
In an unofficial way that it was ready freight rates on print paper was alleged today before the interstate commission by the Atlanta, Ga., in the
SUPERFLUOUS DIGNITY

Don't nass a cigar over simply beand anxious to bring the Turko-Italian tocking can be reduced by
smoking the San Marino. a 5-cent
Journal company.

From Berlin, N. H., to Atlanta, the
it, you with the 10-cent habit, and find
out for yourself that what we say is
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CHELMSFORD

Why don't the selectmen see to it that the town pump can be operated? trance through a window. They found Surely during these torrid days the

Fred Robarge sustained a painful inury to his arm by the bursting of a

bottle at the Chelmsford Spring Co.
Mrs. Jesse Chapman has recovered
from serious illness.
Gerald Kennedy was successfully opcrated on at the Lowell General hospital for the removal of adenoids. Dr.
Wells of Westford performed the oper-

ation.

Hev. Wilson Waters, rector of All Saints' church, has gone to Cleveland, Olilo, for two months' vacation.

Rev. Earl Alan Roadman and Mrs. Roadman with several members of the S. S., picnicked at Hart pond yester-

day.
Mrs. Charles King and daughter
Cora left town today on a vacation to
be spent at the mountains.

PREPARING NEW CHARTS

BERLIN, July 13.—The German ministry of marine is having new charts of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sca prepared so that they shall be available before the opening of the Panama canal.

PHLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price 21.00 Mott's Nerverine Pills Price 21.00 Mott's Nerverine Pills Price 21.00 Mott's Nerverine Pills & Burkinshaw,

ATLANTA JOURNAL

RATES ON PRINT PAPER

WASHINGTON, July 13.- Discrim-

Tripoli to Italy and to act in a similar Journal company maintains that the difference of five cents is unduly preferential to Chattanooga and unreasonable discrimination against Atlanta. It is urged that the two cities be placed on a parity at the 33-cent rate, and that reparation be awarded the Journal company on all shipments at the higher rate. higher rate.

GERMAN-AMERICAN TEACHERS

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BREMEN, Germany, July 13.—Several hundred Germany American teachers from all parts of the United States and all of them members of the National German-American Teachers association, arrived last evening on board the North German Lloyd liner Grosser Kurfurst at Bremerhaven, where they stayed overnight. They reached this city this morning.

The teachers have arranged to travel through Germany. France. England, Switzerland and Italy before returning to the United States in September.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to extend our heartfest thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends, who gave floral tributes, or who heiped in any way to lessen our burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved daughter. Helena J. Leahey. We will always remember their acts of kindness to us.

(Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Leahey.
North Chelmsford, Mass

When you feel discouraged, confused, ner rous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for

Mutual Benefit Asso. Organized MAN WAS FINED \$30 ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Several Other Cases Were Heard in the Police Court Today

The case of A. Landry, charged with zik by Judge Pickman in police court assault and battery on Stephen Ahli- this morning and ordered to pay a fine jan, was aired before Judge John J. Pickman in police court this morning, for the complainant and the defendant The case was called during the earlier part of the week and the defendant, through his counsel, Daniel J. Dona-hue, entered a plea of not guilty. Wm-A. Hogan represented the government. At that time Dr. J. H. A. Johnson, who attended the complainant, testified as so to the nature of the wounds on the man's head. The case was then postponed until this morning because of the fact that Mr. Donahue was not familiar with the matter, he having been engaged to represent the defendant at the last moment. According to the testimony offered both men were employed at Foster's shoe shop in Willie street and on July 3d they got into an argument and the complainant claims that Landry struck him over the head with a last, initieting a severe wound on the forehead which required the attention of a dector.

doctor.

Ahijan said that he was sitting at is table when Landry came over to him and asked for a last. He said he was using the last and when he refused to give it to Yandry the letter picked up another last and when he refused to give it to Yandry the letter picked up another last and struck him over the

head with it.
The defendant said that the last beformed to him and the complainant took it off his bench and when he tried to get it back the complainant choked him and he struck him in self-defense. The court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$30.

Failed to Appear

The case of John G. Steeves, charged with trespassing on the property of the Appleton mills, which was heard a month ago and continued until this morning for disposition, was called but neither Steeves nor his bondsman was present and the defendant was declared defaulted. clared defaulted.

Neglected Ris Children

Neglected His Children

John W. O'Brien, an able bodled looking man, pleaded gillty to a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his three minor children. Mrs. O'Brien, the defendant's wife, a very slight woman, with a pale and careworn face, testified that she had not received one cent of money from her husband for the past four months and that in order to support herself and children she had to work in the mill every day. She said that whatever money her husband carned he sold to people who make a practice of buying pays. The court, after expressing an opinion relative to a strong man not supporting his family and allowing his wife to work every day instead of remaining at home to care for her little ones, sentenced O'Brien to three months in jail.

Drunken Offenders

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Stephen Racine pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with being drunk and a fine of \$2 was imposed, but after the court learned that the main was in a bad condition as a result of the over-indulgence in drink, he withdrew the fine and sentenced the Gefendant to 20 days in jail.

James C. Riley pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, but after Patrolmen Killoy and Dooley had testified relative to the man's condition, killey was found guilty and a fine of \$6 was imposed.

Denis J. Leary, Clarence W. Spalding and Michael Martin were fined \$6 cach.

There were two first offenders who were fixed \$2 each.

Assault and Battery

Frank Chukanski was found guilty of assault and battery on Frank Hu-

SUPERFLUOUS DIGNITY

of \$15. Bennett Silverblatt appeared was represented by John J. McClure.

According to the testimony the com-plainant and one Antoni Modyski as-saulted Hozik at a Polish wedding held in a hall in Middle etreet on July 6. Modyski left town immediately after the assault and has not been seen

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BASEBALL AND

LOWELL CAME FROM BEHIND AND DEFEATED WORCESTER

Zeiser Pitched Fine Game-Dee and Wolfgang Filled in in Great Style

garrison finish the Lowell champions
defeated Worvester in an interesting
game here yesterday afternoon.

Owing to the injury to Miller and delphix 2, Chicago 9, (Second game)
the disability of Lonergan and MeGamwell, who are on the sick list,
Lowell presented a strange lineup, and WORCESTER, July 13,-By a fine

Lowell presented a stronge lineup, and At New York: New York 4, St. Louis the batting order was also shifted i. Miller batted in second place and he did fine work. This position is a good one for Jiminy as he is one of the best sacrifice hitters in the league and also a fast base runner. Dee played in Lonergan's place and Wolfgang covered second in a manner that caused much favorable comment. The latter also hit well, getting two good ones in dve

Burke, the Montreal twirler, was on the slab for Worcester, and Zeiser did Lithe heaving for the Spindle City boys. Nurke was a little wild and this, wing several errors, gave Lowell a chance to start comething, and the logs who copped the flag last year were equal to the occasion. Zelser pitched a grand game, and only in one lining, was he hit hard, this being the fifth, when the Busters by getting two singles, a double and two sacrifice hits, netted two runs. Before and after that Frasjon there was nothing doing in the there was nothing doing in the

sion there was nothing doing in the accoring line.

Lowell was first to score, getting a lone tally in the fourth. Halstein walked and stole second and came home when Captain Boultes singled.

In the seventh Lowell piled up five runs, Wolfgang opened with a single, Boultes walked. Dee bunted and Burke fumbled and there were three on. Lavigne went out on a fly to Flaherty. Zelser hit to Nye, who made a mess of the ball, and Wolfgang zeored but the ball was recovered in time to nerty. Zeiser nit to Nye, who made a Pittsburgh 43 29 53.7 mess of the ball, and Wolfgang scored but the ball was recovered in time to put the Lowell pitcher out at Stst. St. Louis 31 43 33.3 Clemens walked, filling up the sacks Brooklyn 28 46 3.39 again. Magee hit to Nye, who was there for the second time with a sleet fumble, and Bouites and Dec scored. Dé Groff singled and sent Clemens and Magee home. Five, that's all.

Lowell cinched the game in the ninth by getting three more, and all came after two men had been retired. Magee figled and purloined second, De Groff walked. Halstein was there with a fine two-bagger and Wolfgang followed with a single. Result: Three runs and a fine victory. The score:

LOWELL

Pittsburgh 40 37 51.3
Philadelphia 32 37 46.3
St. Louis 31 48 30.3
Choise Brooklyn 22 56 28.2
NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Cincinnati, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati, 4.
At Cincinnati, 4.
At St. Louis: New York-St. Louis game posiponed; wet grounds, At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2.

GAMES TODAY National League Boslon at Chicago.

LOWELL

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Clemens, cr					0
Magee, If				2	1
De Greff, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Haistein, 1b	4	2		12	0
Wolfgang, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Boultes, 3b		1	1	2	2
Dee, ss	4	1		2	
Lavigne, c	4	Ū	0	3	D
Zeiser, p	4	Ð	0	Û	4
Totals		3	7	27	11
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Shorten, rf	ţ	ſì	Ð	1	0
Flaherty, 3b	4	Ð	1		
Aubrey, ss		ņ	- 6	3,	2
Crum, cf	4	0	1	1	£,
Clarence 16	-1	1	•	,	n

x-Batted for McCone in the 9th.

Two base hit: Nye, Sacrifice hills:
Wilson, Burke. Stolen bases: Mageed
2. De Groff, Halsien, Roultes, Crun
and Wilson. Left on bases: Worcester
6; Lowell 6. First base on balls: Off
Burke 8: off Zeiser 3. First base on
errors: Worcester 1; Lowell 1. Struck
out; By Burke 4; by Zeiser 2. Wild
pitch: Burke. Fine: 2.66. Unpire:

Lanigan.

Conciler Worcester

Lowell 1. Struck
player.

Lowell 2. Struck
player.

Lowell 3. Struck
player.

Lowell 4. Struck
player.

Lowell 5. Fine: 2.66. Unpire:

Lowell 6. Fine: 2.66. Unpire:

Conciler Worcester

Lowell 7. Struck
player.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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Boston	55	25
Washington	4.3	7.2
Philadelphia	41	63
Chicago	43	3 1
Cigyeland		441
Detroit	32	- 1
St. Louis	21	54
New York	20	5.2

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

GAMES TODAY American League

Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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			P. C.
Laurence	38		38.1
Breekton	38	28	57.G
Lynn	37	31	51.4
Worcester	37	33	52.9
Lowell	31	33	59.7
New Hedford	32	38	45.7
Haverbill	31	40	13.7
Fall River	25	42	37.3
N. E. LEAGÙ	E RES	ULTS	

At Worcester: Lowell ?, Worcester ?, At New Bedford: Lawrence 4, New Bedford ?, At Brockton: Haverhill ?, Brockton

At Fall River: Lynn 3, Fall River GAMES TODAY

Lowell at Worcester.
Lawrence at New Bedford,
Lonn at Fall River,
Brockton at Haverbill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

ļ		Won	Lost	P. C
i	New York	57	16	78.5
t	Chlcago	. 44	. 28	61.1
ı	Pittsmurch	. 43	39	59.1
1	Cincinnati	. 40	37	51.3
	Philadelphia	32	37	46.5
ľ	St. Louis	31	48	39.
	Brooklyn	28	46	37.5
÷	Roston	22	56	28.
	NATIONAL LEAD	GUE	RESUL	Ts
i	At Chicago: Chica	L one	Postor	

Boslon at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnatl. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

DIAMOND NOTES

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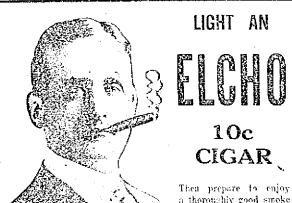
Die at short and Wolfgang at second played good baseball yesterday.

Miller's absence from the lineup is due to the fast one from Swormsted, that he intercepted with his ribs. His side is in a painful condition, and his streng adverse hore here. many admirers here hope that he will seen be able to be with us again.

The change in the batting order yesterday proved very beneficial. Magce in second place was there strong and the played a great game. Jimmy is one of the best men in the league at laying down a bunt, and a good bunter after the head batter is a valuable asset to any team.

Lowell at Worcester today in a bar-gain day program, two games.

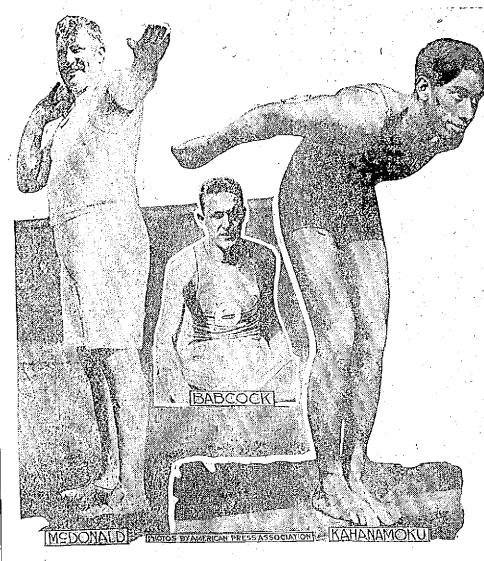
Shorty Hickman had at it with Umple White at Fall River yesterday. In the ninth inning of the Lynn-Fall River game, the arbiter called one that the intile fellow didn't like and after the exchange of a few remarks they both got in it and a lively fist light was in progress when the cops butted in.



a thoroughly good smoke the last whith Best Havana tobacco in fine Somatra wrapper.

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Three American Athletes Who Have Added Winning Points to the United States Team



athletes are far in the lead in the tracis he is the greatest aquatic star that captured the shotput.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden. July 13.- and field sports-in fact, their total of ever appeared in an Olympic swim-With the track and field games finish, points is greater than that of all other ming contest. Harry Babcock of Coling Monday, July 15, there doesn't nations combined. Kahanamoku, the lumbla university is another idol, and seem to be a chance in the world of Hawaiian swimmer, winner of the 100 so is Pat McDonald, the New York the American Olympic team losin- the metre race, is one of the heroes of the policeman. The former won the pole international meet. The United States hour here. The athletic experts believe vault in easy fashion, while the latter

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Tiger A. C. of North Billerica will cross bats with the strong Crimson A. C. today on the Lakeview avenue grounds.

The team representing St. Anne's Episcopal church will cross bats with the nine from the Pawtucket Congre-gational church at Mountain Rock this afternoon

The Independents of North Billerica will play the Quakers of Lowell this afternoon in Faulkner field.

The Bleachery A. A. will play the State Infirmary team this afternoon

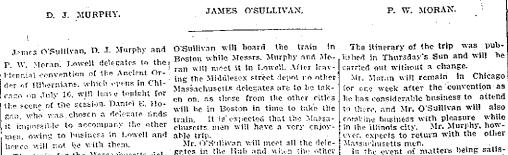
The schedule, of the Boy Scout league calls for the following games on July 13: Pelham at Pawtneketville.

Lowell Men Leave for Chicago Delegates to Hibernian Convention



D. J. MURPHY.





The train for the Massachusetts del-crates will teave Poston at 7.45 to the train the former will do the "in-night and will stop in Lowell. Mr. troducing."

Massachusetts men. Settes in the Rub and when the other in the event of matters being satisfactorily adjusted Mr. Hogan may at the last minute accompany the delenation and will stop in Lowell. Mr. troducing."



P. W. MORAN.

The itinerary of the trip was pub lished in Thursday's Sun and will be

Mt. Moran will remain in Chicago for one week after the convention as combline business with pleasure while in the illinois city. Mr. Murphy, how-ever, expects to return with the other Massarimsetts men.

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JACK JOHNSON

IS ACCUSED OF HAVING ATTACK ED CHAUFFEUR

champion puglist, who with his wife was recently indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling diamond necklade into this country was arrested today charged with striking and intimidating Charles Brown, a iegro chauffeur, one of the governnent's principal witnesses in the case

Brown was formerly employed ohnson as a chauncur. He is 5 feet

when he chapter the pugilst's cafe yesterday, Johnson asked him what he told the grand jury about the diamond necklace, and when the witness declined to tell, the pugilist is alleged to have struck Brown a blow in the face.

leged to have struck Brown a blow in the face.

Johnson was arraigned before United States Commissioner Charles A. Buell and the hearing was continued intil to-morrow, after he had furnished a hond for \$5000. Johnson dended having as-saulted Brown, and explained that when the chauffeur came into his place he ordered him out. When Brown re-fused to leave, Johnson declares, one of his friends pushed him out.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

TO BE SETTLED BY MANHATTANS AND SOUTH ENDS TODAY

hand to cheer their favorite on to vic-tory.

Several of the other semi-profession-al teams have cancelled their games scheduled for today, so the members may attend the big game. In the event of the contest being interrupted by rain it will be played off on the first Saturday that the grounds are availa-ble.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

and field sports—in fact, their total of ever appeared in an Olympic swimmer, mations combined. Kahanamoku, (t.e.) duabla university is another idol, and been purchased by a veteran in the show white this is greater than that of all other nations combined. Kahanamoku, (t.e.) duabla university is another idol, and been purchased by a veteran in the politic mater race, is one of the heroes of the policeman. The former won the politiceman. The former won the politiceman and university is another idol, and been purchased by a veteran in the show business, and will be under new management. For several weeks in policeman. The former won the politiceman and upholsterers and many other workmen have been beautifying the front of the house as well as the captured the shotput.

Dracut at Centralville:
Highland at Eliot Camp.

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Highland at Eliot Camp.

Several other games have been cancelled, owing to the championship.

South Eads-Manhattan game at paldenues this afternoon on the Fulr grounds.

The Beacons and the Indians meet this afternoon on the latter's grounds.

The Belevue A. C. play the Methuen A. A. this afternoon on the South common.

INSPECTOR CONNOR

CALLS A BUILDING IN MIDDLE.

SEX PLACE UNSAFE

Lames J. Kerwin, representing the hards of Charles E. Dugdale, has been notified by the inspector says that the long brick building, I to 10 Midlesex place, will be sextensive knowledge of the amuse not being the work of the miss control table amuse has been postponed until a latter date.

The Y. M. C. A. Indians will play two games with the Beacons today at Washington park.

The Y. M. C. A. Graniteville game has been postponed until a latter date.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Henry Van Rensselaer Kennedy, a prominent banker and dhecter of several com-panies of this city died today from Bright's disease.

CHARLES R. CRANE

SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT WILSON FOR PRESIDENT

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 13.—Charles R. Crane, who gave \$29,000 to La Follette's campaign fund came out this afternoon with a declaration that he would support Gov. Wilson for the presidency and would contribute to the presidency and would contribute to the democratic campaign fund if the governor weat at once to his office this morning to consult with Robert ernor would permit him to do so. Mr. S. Hudspeth, William F. McCombs, Josephus Daniels and Edward E. Gross-Josephus Daniels and

While he will not take any long trips it is believed the president will make several long speeches setting forth his yiew of the Issues that confront the

Thomas C. Lee & Co. held insurance on the dwelling of Ella R. Blake at Billerica, damaged by lightning, also on the dwelling of Rose and Mary Cass, 165 Pleasant street; on the latter the damage was slight.

Everybody's Doing It HAVING THEIR WORK DONE AT BAY STATE

AT BAY STATE

it is now the good old summer time and neople who are thinking of going on a vacation should look over their wadrobe and see what should go to the Jay-State Dywarks for cleansing and pressing. Your work done in the best possible manner and by expert workmen and with the tatest improved manually with the tatest improved manually the place where you will surely be pleased.

From Charles Divo Markets

Bay State Dye Works

Are Becoming Numerous

The Irish are gradually regaining pugilistic control despite the cosmopolitan makeup of the boxing map.

Once More \

There is Kilbane; there are McFarland and Gibbons and Coulon and Me-Goorty, two of them champions, two others just as well off and a fifth a tophotcher, with a possible chance of clutching a title.

It has been years and years since such a quintet of Celtic ringsters like the above group cavorted across the canvas. Past generations brought out John

L. Sullivan, Jim Corhett, Tom Sharkey, Terry McGovern, Peter Maher, Jack Dempsey, the Sullivan twins, Martin Flaherty, Jimmy Barry and others too numerous to mention. For a few desades the Irish just about dominated the game. And then the value of en-eralds declined for some reason or other. After Terry McGovern took to the slide good fighting Irishmen grew tew in numbers.

AND SOUTH ENDS TODAY

The managers and captains of the Manhattans and South Ends ball teams met at The Sun office last evening and deposited the remainder of the purse for today's game at Spalding park. Each team put up one hundred dollars and the winning team will take the entire purse and gate receipts.

The teams have decided on their lineups which were published in last night's paper and a great game is expected. White the South End team is composed of residents of the vicinity of the common, the Manhattans have about every section of the city represented and it is expected that the friends of all the players will be on hand to cheer their favorite on to victory.

Several of the other semi-professional teams have cancelled their games scheduled for today, so the members to be willing to take the chance if the leaver reduced and the cares to be unbeatable? The last reference is to Wolgast. There is the supposed to take the chance if the leaver reduced and the cares to be unbeatable? The last reference is to Wolgast. There is the supposed to take the chance if the leaver reduced and the cares to the supposed to be unbeatable? The last reference is to Wolgast. There is the care of the crew.

chance of Ad's losing out, but he ought to be willing to take the chance if properly remunerated and if he cares to be regarded as a fearless title holder. McFarland is the modern Joe Gans, except when the knockout clause is concerned. But Packer has the heavy wallop when he cares to use it. Kilbane in time to come will be reagarded as a great champion. He is a skilled boxer now, very fast and possesses generalship to a marked degree for a boy of his age. He stacks up according to all specifications, has everything that a champ needs, and more, but his real career is ahead of him. him.

him.
Gibbons is the sensation of the ring, the best combination of the various good parts. He is the personification of the ideal boker. It should not he long before he makes the middleweight championship. Of all the candidates he is the best fitted despite, the discrepancy in his weight as compared to his rivals.

crepancy in his weight as compared to his rivals.

Coulon is a magnificent little boxer, the best bantam in the world. Ho should last for a long time. It will take a great fighter to whip him.

McGoorty is one of the leading folsowers after the middleweight silks. He can box very well and is reputed to be the best left hooker in the profession. Outside of Gibbons that a seems to be no one to compete with aim at 158 pounds. The weight and Gibbons are all McGoorty must fear. If he gets heavier he may be ruled out of the scramble. If he doesn't Gibbons of the scremble. If he doesn't Globous should master him, but McGoorty ap-parently ranks ahead of Klaus, Dillon and the others.

Thomas C. Lee & Co. held insurance on the household furniture of Pennis J. Harrington at 211 Christian street, damaged by fire last evening.

GOV. WILSON

TAKES UP FINAL DETAILS OF HIS MESSAGE

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 13.—Three of the most important conferences in Gov. Wilson's career as nominee of the democratic party were on today's schedule at the little White House Finishing a hasty breakfast, the

crane was accompanied by President Vanitz, of the University of Wisconsin, a former La Fellette leader whose sympathies are also with Gov. Wison's candidacy. Both were the governor's luncheon guests.

PRESIDENT TAFT

WILL NOT MAKE AN EXTENSIVE

CAMPAIGN TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Taft today indicated that he would not make any extensive campaign trip this fall when he declined an invitation to autend the Minnesota state fair in September.

While he will not take any long trips it is believed the president will make several long speeches setting forth this view of the Issues that confront the



LATEST DESIGNS

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FEMININE HINTS



eral suggestion of a perfectly natural, uncorsated figure beneath the richly

of the summer gowns are actually trimmed with humble cotton creally trimmed with numble conton cretonne—a liberty which would never
be permitted to a costume designed
for wear at the opera in midwinter.

Laces are generously used on sumfor wear at the opera in midwinter. Slik and cotton mults and cotton laces are generously used on sumero also allowed in summer time and it is not absolutely necessary to have a foundation gown of three-dollar-allowed charmouse under the chiffon or not tunic—thin messaline, or even in the first three dollars. The chiffon taffeta in a new Chippers silk in a next what will be a chiffen taffeta in a new charmonic state.

Elewered Chiffons in Lovely Colorings

The new chiffons are wonderfui. Not only do they come in the most exquisite shades of coral, flame, jade, corneolor, amethyst and other subtle variations on the three primary colors of red, blue and yellow; but there are lovely jouy chiffons with sofily tined floral designs sprinkled over a white floral designs is ladd thin black net which extends the wrap which is lifted toward one the wrap which is lifted toward one distance in a narrow heam. The Cluws spond the lace in a narrow heam of the wrap which is lifted toward

bodies front or a sleevel.

Straw, with overhanging ostrich tips high Cuban heels, which are worn door wear, and a smart cubate of the straw with overhanging ostrich tips high Cuban heels, which are worn door wear, and a smart cubate of distinguished appearance to the stock-formal than the winter model also in Another lace trimmed summer clock running up both sides of the black satin boots have also crystal that it has usually sleeves. The warp, pictured on today's page, is of sleevelers gown is of course the extreme of formality and such a gown Venise dyed in a deep cream shade. They of the first term of formality and such a gown or the lace bands are applied flat, the opped extorals have the buttons set in the cost union or the satin has the trim, amart lines of an ordinary operation only for ball-room or the first term of the first term of the straw war and would not look well— the fabric showing underreath. The style are the gaiter extended that the front.

State which are worn and a smart cubate of distinguished appearance to the stocked.

Black satin boots have also crystal the interest to white in the costume, or the satin has the trim, amart lines of an ordinary buttoned model, but down the style are the gaiter extended that the front.

The lace had button boot. This new boot the buttons set is not the satin has the trim, amart lines of an ordinary buttoned model, but down the exclusive thing. Very dashing are exclusive things of the page with the composition of the style are the gaiter extended to the trim the cost with the style are the gaiter extended the page with the extended the page with the style are the gaiter extended the page with the page of the page with the page with the page of the page of the page of the page with the page of th ner-dance character and is much less a white marabout tuft at one side.

with or without lace garnishment, fifty dollars worth of lace seems a mere bagatelic, and most of the dressmakuncorested figure beneath the richly draped fabrics. Anything like a trim fit is exceedingly had style in an overling gown, in fact; and the softer and looser the bodice and the larger thowalst. In proportion to the narrow, clinging skirt, the more modish is the gown. But the summer evening costume takes unto liself a soupcon of gay informality, not permitted to the whiter evening gown which must express dignity and formality with its rich fabrics and expensive trimmings. Some of the summer gowns are actually trimmed with health and the stage, actresses of coad company to the stage, actresses of coad company to the summer gowns are actually trimmed with health and the stage.

upon the stage, actresses of road com-panies being glad to secure the gowns which must stand the hardships of a

beading with good effect upon a din-ner gown of plum and gold shot tef-feta. Huge beaded motifs done in a embroidery so fashionable now, deco-rate the skirt and one front of the bodice. The beads are in exquisitely blended shades of violet, amethyst manye, rose and white and the em-broidery harmonizes pleasingly with

fon, with the selvedge used at the toilette, for it is of gold tissue em-edge, gives a demure look to this broidered with mauve, gift and white bend-embroidered gown and the cosornamented on the toe with head on-

Jet Embroidery on White a Summer Whim

tume is completed by satin slippers over the hair at the front of the band. Another interesting beaded gowr

Buttons and Buckles Another adorable walking rather than for tramping and outing wear, are of course, putting them in the vacation it will be ground, but for town wear and fer use which is a specific and a laced model to the thing manner with every movement of the hour in Parls and severel of bott is the thing and a laced model to the thing material—flowered French red silk gloves which are worn with summer. With each bott is the thing and a laced model of shot taffets a chirch the wide sash of jour ribbon. This frack was short the ribbon. This frack was short the ribbon. This frack was short in the ribbon. This frack was short in the narrow val, and each ruffield in the narrow val, and warp is a shirred model of shot taffets a chirch with the most of parls bite satin with pearl buttons. Another adorable damping frock—these damping frock—when gloves the foot of parls bite satin with pearl buttons. Another adorable damping frock—when gloves the foot of the hour in Parls and severel of the foot. Dancing boots and slippers the foot of the hour in Parls and severel of the solutions at fash-tons with welted sole, moderate of the hour in Parls and severel of the hour in Parls and severel of the hour in Parls and severel of the foot of val insertion. The cretonne is in very delicate pink and green colorings and such band on the skirt is at the top one pleases to do.

not tunic—thin messaline, or even lars. The chiffen taffeta in a new with all gala costumes, the buttoned chinese slik in a pretty shade will strawberry shade makes an effective boot is the thing and a laced model answer perfectly well.

| The chiffen taffeta in a new with all gala costumes, the buttoned strawberry shade makes an effective boot is the thing and a laced model background for this beautiful lace, can entirely rob a models gown of its Flowered Chiffons in Lovely Colorings and between the lace and the taffeia smartness, so pronounced is the vogue of buttoned footwear.

toned boot is the favor for buttoned toned exfords come in various styles, and the pretticst are the models designed for lawn and plazza wear high Cuban heels, which are worn with the new clocked stockings, a

rect white buckskin boot which is a craze this season and which is work with tailored costumes of white wool tent, replaced the pump in popular of white flaunel or bedford cord, and esteem. The buttened exterd stays on with afternoon frocks of a linguis—an advantage the pump rarely character. The boot illustrated has a possesses, and it has a way of making even a large foot look trim and dainty, and a box toe. The flat white pearl buttons are set close together and the everything else, would make it a first littmness, a graceful such coming un-

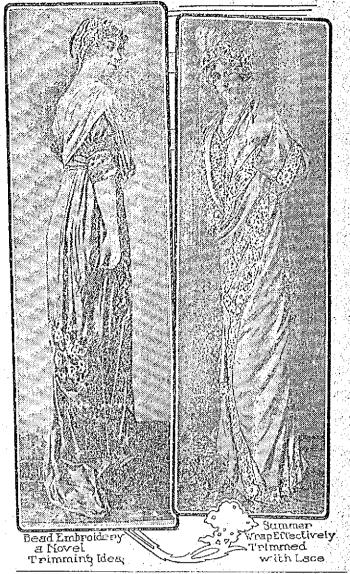
trimness, a graceful such coming under the natural arch of the foot.

The third type of white footwear, pictured here, is a Colonial pump of white buckskin, also having the welted with elaborate summer costumes, white buckskin, also having the welled There are the patent leather exfords sole and moderate Cuban heel which with buttoned tops of black satin and mark the shee intended for out of door wear, and a smart buckle of metal at the front.

or be comfortable on a summer wan is fined with biscuit tan satin, tons down the outer side and tops of black satin boots with rhinestone-set in a moonit garden, where summer evening gowns are particularly prone to be found. There are also ordinary walking sommer use is apt to be of the diagram of the evening costume built for sommer use is apt to be of the diagram of the diagram of the evening costume built for sommer use is apt to be of the diagram of the diagram of the evening costum of the evening cost of the evening costum of the evening costum of the evening cost of the even skin exterds for wear with white Of course such boots are wern only in footwear daintiness and correctness.

The stockings designed for wear

with the dainty boots and slippers of the season are equally interesting and elaborate in character. Veiling stockngs are actually made of fac with feet and garter tops of thread silk. Women have now become so accustomed to sheer hosiery that the veiling stocking will not be regarded aghast—as it might have been a decade ago: but it is not likely that women of conservative taste will take up this stocking that frankly exposes the bare leg to public view. More ladylike, and far prettier too, are the silk stockings with heavily embrodeered clocks up both sides. The clecks are worked in white or in contrasting color and give a particularly rich and



cut jet and crystal, Jet is becoming of a deep flounce of val lace. The ally with pure white-and this gracesent over for wear at Manchester-by-Massachusetts coast, The sheer fied Greek border effect with the small black and crystal beads and a fringe or jet and crystal weights the fabric. Touches of vivid color are given in the bands of strawberry pink lbbon across bust and knees and pink silk flower at the girdle. The marquisette tunic is mounted over black charmeuse. A very handsome evening gown for Newport wear has a unic made of a rare old white lace shawl, draped over a trailing founda-tion gown of green messaline, the bodice, above a bib of the Ince, brought above the waistline, being of rnament, just below the bust. At one

zold head embroidery. Youthful Summer Dance Freeks.

The quantities of net used in tucked frills and flounces make debutante dancing gowns especially niry and youthful. Little white chiffen gowns are seen also and some of these pipings of white satin, applied ruffle stand out in slift wherls which think of sawing satin piping along the draped mantles

nore and more fashionable—especi- bodice is a kimona affair with a band of the cretanne and loce straight ul dinner gown is a late Paris model, across front and back and extending along the siceve to the elbow. Bethe-Sea, an exclusive colony on the tween the bands, over the shoulders marquisatte is embroidered in a modi- fon, so that at a little distance the bodice seems to have a pronounced decolletage, while in reality it is quite modestly cut in a little square at the

Fetching Footwear Accompanies
Evening Frocks.

The summer dancing boots and slipwith buttons of crystal or rhinestones and Louis XVI heels do give a certain dash and fauntiness to the costume no doubt about that, though of course green chiron over fiesh tinted net, gowns there are buttoned oxfords with the feature of the gown is a girdle of gold and green bead embroidery and these exquisitely fashioned little which rises in front to form a large oxfords are worn with the sheerest arnament, just below the bust. At one embroidered silk hose matching the color of the exford. While very large buckles are seen on street boots, the evening slipper has a tlay ornament of rhinestones or metal-the tinier as well as in the very tall effect which is so tiring to the foot and ankle.

wrap to throw about the shoulders be considered very fashlonable; but Some of these wraps are simple scarf. yards and yards of chiffon is a favorite trimming for the summer.

Most of the net dancing wrap, for it gives the soft, becoming rufiling. Most of the net dancing wrap, for it gives the nott, becoming frocks are made still more babyish by suggestion of fur, yet is not too heavy the addition of sashes with long ends or warm for summer evenings. Pleat the back. A lovely little frock of tured is a graceful marabout-trimmed this sort had eight not ruffles on the wrap which comes from Drecoil. The skirt, each edged with narrow val, and wrap is a shirted model of shot infleta.



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OFFICE'S GENERAL DELIVERY

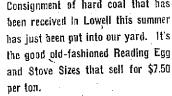
FLUSHING, N. Y., July 13.—A new scheme for curbing misuse of the post; scheme for curbing misuse of the post; to effects general delivery window has been put into effect by Postmaster Lowerre, here. He will hemselorth confiscate all general delivery letstream with one wing broken and as ters addressed to young girls of the village and turn them over to their parents or some male member of the family. Mr. Lowerre said he recently became aware that some of the young girls of the village and turn them over to their parents or some male member of the family. Mr. Lowerre said he recently became aware that some of the young with the thought would stand inspection by their parents.

	THE LOWE	LL SUN SATURDAY	JULY 13 1912			
LOWELL STANDS HIGH AS	shoes are made in New England annually. This number is slightly more than one-buff of the 285,000,000 pages of shoes that are made by all of the manufacturers of the country each	SEN. BAILEY OF	TEXAS		CKEFELLER ARREST	
COTTON GOODS PRODUCER	year. Massagneers and makes enough shoes to provide 11; pairs of shoes to provide 11; pairs of shoes to every man, woman and child in the country. New England makes most every kind of shoes that may be wanted by all		U. S. SENATORS	Adds \$79,00 His For	10,000 to When F tune Fron	de Was Released n Penitentiary
Total Production in the Year 1909	sorts and conditions of men. It makes shoes of all prices, from a 25-cent coft sale to the \$50 belowelled shoes that society women wear to the opera. It makes all sizes of shoes from the nursery whose for infants to No. 12 shoes for the nursery whose for infants to No. 12 shoes for the nursery whose for infants to No. 12 shoes for the nursery whose for infants.	That Republic	is Near a Crisis	Substantial rises which istered during the las some of the former st	ent today in the and Lowell in have been reg- it week or so by that robbed ibsidiaries of the through the	the gang of postoffice yeggs I a number of postoffices a New England States two
Amounted to \$24,744,000— Some Interesting Facts	ginning to walk, kindergarten shoes, school shoes, baseball and play shoes, symmasium shoes, stuge and ballet shoes, college shoes, shopping shoes, should siliners nurses shoes and com-	. Men	in the Wisest Think	Standard O'll company The new values have tation for the old sha ries on" up to new in offered price yesterda	y of New Jorsey, years ago, hrought the quo- res "all subsidua- ligh records, the on complainty y reaching the logiton was \$9.50	was arrested yesterday as out to be liberated from the nitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., int of Postoffice Inspector inson.
There are some interesting figures of the entire population of the state contained in the census bulletin recent-tryided in cities and towns having 250 by issued. The bulletin gives the statis-inhabitants or over in 1910, as against	for shoes for old folks. Shoes are made in New England in many places. Brockton is the foremost centre for the manufacture of men's shors. It makes \$12,000,000 worth. Lyam leads the world in the production of the world in the produces \$33,000,000 to worth and bears and produces \$33,000,000 to work of choos annually. Haverilli is	WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senato	or come face to face with violence a significant in the streets of Paris. I e not say the United States is facilisated a state of affairs, but I do may	that it was doubtful and be obtained at the doubtful along the doubtful at the doubtful along the doubtful a	if any stock could of one year nominal "offered" at Reed's F t the current of the	a capias from the United
ties of manufactures for the calendar 31.5 her cent. in 1905. - year 1909 as shown by the Thirteenth in 1910, 12 cities in the state had - year 1909 as shown by the Pead General Dopullation of over 50,009; Raston	a the greatest slipper manufacturing end of the country. It makes \$21,000,000 porth of shoes acroally. Manchester	ditions in the United States continu	of that if within the first than the years the country should continue by change as it has in the last 30 way find ourselves face to face with such	to by \$319,500,000 John will was the owner of nea ha in the old company	in D. Rockfeller mont, N. H. The property of the basis of issolution, it may mee court decision 00,000 to the mar- try of his fortune and deposit	later White went to Lowell ited \$1000 in a hank there.
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pared with 2,855,346 in 1960, and 2,238. In 1960 with 82.2 per cent, of the tot 947 for 1890. It ranked sixth among value of its manufactures. Apart fro the 49 states and territeries of conti- these places only 15.4 per cent, of the nental United States as regards poppopulation resided in towns of 2500 in ulation in 1810 and seventh in 1900. In habitants or over. density of population Massachusetts. The raw materials used in the materials and the property of the property o	al up fresh supplies. 1. Plow shoes are made in Georgetown, in Plow shoes are made in Georgetown, in the first supplies of the first supplies. 1. In the first supplies in the first supplies of the first supplies in the first supplies. 1. In the first supplies in the first supplies in the first supplies in the first supplies. 1. In the first supplies in the first supplies in the first supplies in the first supplies in the first supplies. 1. In the first supplies in the first	"This republic is near a crisis which is greater than the wisest men think said Senator Balley, "I do not forgot that the French revolution came whis the governors were at the theatre are that they arose from banquet tables."	ch which I myself have been a memic," has been largely responsible for jet state of mind of the people of ille United States today, for they had grossly exaggerated the cylis of	BOSTON, July 13- the Hitchburg came to ave and had a long talk w After the talk Mr newspapermen that	David I. Walsh of Boston yesterday with Gov. Foss. Walsh told the be would not be a ELK RIV	most killing White. He will to Concord, N. 11., for trial. D. BANKRUPT
ponding figure for 1990 being 349, where and most of its manufactur Ninety-two and eight-tenths per cent products are sold for consumption by youd its borders. There were 2,1 miles of main and branch lines steam-tullroad trackage in the state 1999, which connect the various man	d fiorthwest and to Norway and Sweden as well as to fishing, mining and lumber of the state of districts of this country, of Fireproof Leather are made in the state of the st	resented by doing just this thing. Thouse gois its commission, whether the mill makes any money or not. It such instances as this which have do in more than anything clse to but the left like or whether however but here.	BANDS OF ROYALISTS	candidate for gover Foss, but that he we for second place in governor changing h ning. "I saked the gove	nor against Gov. ould be a candidate the event of the BOSTO! Is mind about run- Milling co have faile tilon." said Mr. \$4749 to \$	FOR \$41,419 N, July 13.—The Elk River ompany of Lawrence, millers, and for \$41,419 and with only satisfy their financial obliga-
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Nothing better for nerves and New Bedford lead all other cit not only in Massachusetts, but in whole United States, in the manufular always healthful.	the sins are made. Just the kind the in the side wear, the natives of the Pin Tree state say. Maine also make snowshues. A Rochester firm make shoes for motormen and makes an old namental latter M in the beels by driv	1	Premier, had an interview today Sir Arthur Henry Hardinge, Br minister to Portugal, in the cours which he protested against Snain	with citish se of woonsocket. I case of Henri Design	INUED FOR TWO Lakevi EKS Concert Concert following avers, charged with	NCERT AT LAKEVIEW ew park, Sunday, July 14, by the National band, the programs will be rendered: FTERNOON PROGRAM
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GOOD DINNER tion in 1909 according to the cer was \$60,271,600, and that included ton goods, woolen, worsted and goods, patent medicines and	duc- of the south. He used to set new disputs. in their toes. The decoration delight toet the colored folks. Now he mat- felt pumps of patent leather, some No.	oes Naumkeng S. C. Co. 100 1 see Naumkeng S. C. Co. 100 1 ted Otts Mfg. Co. 109 1 ted Otts Mfg. Co. 1090 38 see Pacific Mills 1000 38 Plymouth Cordage Co. 100 2 Salmon Falls Mfg. Co. 200 2 Salmon Falls Mfg. Co. 3	seize the batteries of the fortres Quelux. The plot fatled, owin \$5215 the republican troops having di ered a store of guns and dynamite \$12 untity of women's divided; with which the conspirators have	headless body of a sis of on June 25 in the Woonsocket, and the woodless with un, who lived with last seen on June to have belonged to the river. The h	woman was found Medley. Mackstone river he Farmentier wom- th Destouves, was Clothing said to her was found in lead has not been lo-	Marry Minstrels Veckers 1, Recollections of the War, Beyer A True Poem, Apple Blos- Ricker Front, Sciection Bagtey
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UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS Prompt Service Day and Night 108 Gorham St. Tel. 996-1	that year. Year. It immed, are made by Haverhill fit for women to wear over slippers whether they ride to the opera or dance. Youngest Mill Agent Agent Mitchell of the Massachuse	CORINTHIANS WC	along the frontier. In one enco- six royalists were killed by the re- lican troops. ELECTRIC STOR	mame delegates to gressive party co. Whether the co to put out a stat of much speculatall parties.	o the national pro- Selection wentlon in Chicago. Medley, inference will decide Selection be ticket is a subject March, item by members of	n, Sweet Old Sangs Dalbay Glowworm Lincko n, Western Gumdail Old Comrades Lelko Star Spangled Banner . "Dick" Griffiths, Conductor
MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.	arket In Lowell and perhaps he is still baby in the family of agents, and the would be no need for guessing if new ugent of the Higelow Carpet m	the In the Campers' league series of the Lakeview alleys last evening the finthians took all the points from age. Montauks. Burden of the who is was high man with a total of	n the control of the	MS struck raised lem as	The Lar	gest C
GUMB BROS. Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edson Cemetery. Telephono 1017. Telephono 1017. Will be Held on the South Col	question has not yet been officisent at Lowell Goods in New York Collar It is stated in a recent issue of a minor of woolen roods from one of the recent production one of the recent production.	Inity Montauks 1 2 3 2 3 2 4 107 2	well as the electric and telephon tems, but Blectrician Henry F 265 soon had the matter remedied. 1 212 morning, however, when he wet 5 247 the bell tower on the central fit 3 216 tion he found that the bell strik 2 241 broken down, as a result of the r	This nt into re sta-	and Be	est O
Sunday, July 14th, at 3 U Clock	P. M. Jul Lowell, Mass., are in the cenar	01 a	1 1151 lightning. At intervals this m	norning andered	Consignment of hard co been received in Lowell has just been put into ou the good old-fashioned F	this summer r yard. It's

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D. Rourke	79	79	107	265
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J. Graham	35	76	85	247
W. Hallawood		64		
H. Kelley	\$7	75	78	241
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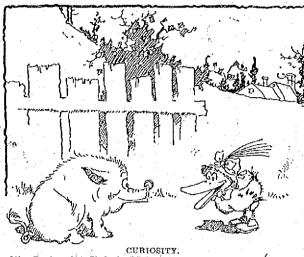
A SUSPICION.

Mrs. Rocks (after making a round of calls)-I declare, all these butlers must have umpired baseball gaines.

Mrs. Socks-Impolite?
Mrs. Rocks-No. Polito but positive. They seem to have gotten into the habit of saying everybody is out.

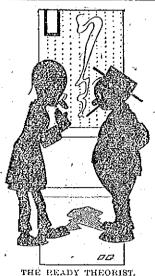


A SURE THING. "The bird that laid this egg certainly had the sense of equilibrium



Miss Duck: Oh, Gladys! were engaged! Who is he? What a lovely ring! I didn't know you

park bench, "I met an old farmer in Pennsylvania whose sympathies were too much for him. He was at the gate as I came hoofing along, and actually telegraphed the mayor of he put one across on me. In a vilas soon as I was near enough to study his face I made up my mind he'd he a lough one to crack. I got off the old story about having a dying wife in Chleago and wanting to get to her bedside as soon as possible, and per-



Scientist-You see, house flies are langerous because they carry germs on their feet.

Theorist-Ah! Then the remedy is simple. All you need to do is to make them wear overshoes and leave them on the porch when they come in.

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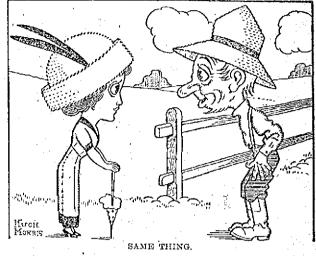
NOT TOO MUCH.

AST fall," said the tramp as he haps I put on a heap of elequence. At left the town behind, roused up from a cat-nap on a any rate, he softened at once,

"Say, he put me in a hole. He not only wanted to drive me to the railroad and buy me a ticket, but he things. And in his kindness of heart Chicago to call on my wife and render lage twenty miles away those new her every assistance and send the bill garments aroused suspicion, and to him! I had supper, lodgings and although they could not bring definite breakfast, and then he drove me to the charges other than vagrancy, they heel. Then he made me take a weed for my hat, and ten dollars towards a for my hat, and ten dollars towards a was too goed to me. Just a hand-out and a bed in the barn will do for lars among his friends for a rosewood Willie." coffin when I took to my heels and

"Most folks think a tramp is after all he can get, but this was a case where I had to run away from good. village and outfitted me from head to gave me sixty days in the worst jail in the State. Ever since then I've been on the watch to see that no farmer

JOE KERR.



The Summer Maid-City people don't buy gold bricks, you know The Farmer-No, they jes' keep pikin' along, buyin' meions an' such that look good on the outside.

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HELLO! I SEE

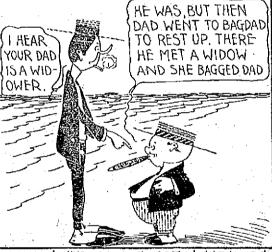
AON, KE 2 DEND-



WELL, IF IT YM T'MIA ING THE SEASON OLD COLLEGE BY THE SEA, SON CHUMP! SURE! BY THE SEA-SHORE, SEE?

THE TALL GINK IN THIS PICTURE PERHAPS YOU KNOW, IS ME-IT DOESN'T DO ME JUSTICE I'M HANDSOME AS CAN BE

DIPPY DOPE ولي المحالي



WHILE STROLLING BY THE SEASHORE A FRIEND OF MINE I SPIED. AND THERE WE STOPPED AND CHATTED BESIDE THE SAD SEASIDE

LOOKS LIKE) S'POSE YOU HEARD I WAS AN OLD ONE MARRIED ? TO ME. HERE COMES



WE TALKED AWHILE OF OLD TIMES
AND THEN ABOUT THE TIDE,
HE TOLD ME HE WAS TIED, TOO,
TO A TIDY LITTLE BRIDE.

NO!THANKS, DON'T I HAVE ONE OF MY OWN. ALLOW ME TO THE THIN PRESENT MY WIFE TO YOU.

WHEN HE SAID HED PRESENT HER
TO ME, I BEAT IT SWIFT.
SAID I I WOULDN'T TAKE HERNOT EVEN AS A GIFT.

好思学人。

BE VERY, VERY CALM.

Presidential election this fall. The whoops are already a-Things are red-hot and growing hot- thinking so.

RIEND, we are going to hold a Bunker Hill, and how Washington what he means when he keeps dodgcrossed the Delaware.

think, and then called a jackass for

The banners are waving and the vance on your silver spoons unless you packed to leave town when the crash

trumpets sounding.

Men are talking about occans of blood and the tettering bulwarks of Liberty.

We are hearing of Lexington and temporary to have rustling wings, but you know

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ressed the Delaware. Ing all around it.

You are being asked what you And she booms And she booms. And she whoops Your appetite is gone, you can't Even the pawnbroker won't ad- sleep nights, and you have your trunk

> comes. Friend and neighbor, sut it out. "Nothing whatever depends upon your whoops or your vote.

You can go a-fishing every day from now to election, and on that day you hide down cellar all day long, and the country won't go to the davil.

There may be a few windows brok-

n, and somebody's cat may leave home for a week, but you'll wake up the morning after efection and find string-beans selling at the same old

string-neans seiling at the same of price per quart.

If you are a patriot from way back—

If you really want to aid in preserving the Constitution—if you want to see butter come down and fall cider selling for \$2.00 a barret, shut right up and stick to your job, and let other folks play the idiot.

JOE KERR.



THE MEANEST MAN. Customer-I want a rake and hoe Clerk-Something fancy?

Customer-No; some with slivers



BUSINESS ACUMEN.

Doc Beezner wants to sell his au ter.

What's the reason?

He figgers that the one that buys it will be a steady patient ever after.

He Was Wise, But--

HEN I was rallroading in the of course!"

West," said the ex-conductor, "The paternal smile faded from the professors and students going to Kantosas and Colorado in scarch of relics. The cowboy waited for half an adurt of past ages. There was a professor for his answer, but it did hot come who had written mere about the drift period, the stone age and such flaphace that two sets of teeth, of course, but doedle than any other man of his time, and a cow-boy, who was engaged to go glong with the party, put up a job of me:

"After three or four days he accest things about on me?"

'After three or four days he accost- things about on me?' ed him with: "Professor you are a mighty smart;

man, and I want to ask you a question. Well, sir?"

"If you can enswer it, I'll tell you where you can find most of the bones of a masteden. I saw them less than a week ago with my own eyes." "Ask your question?"
"Then tell me why a horse should have two sets of teeth and a mule only one though both are creating act.

one, though both are grazing anials?' / "'Um! Um!' grunted the professor,

"'Us boys have wondered over it a on the handles. I want them to loan. great deal, but you can tell right off,

'As to how? "'Isn't it that a mule has two sets of teeth and a horse only one." JOE KERR.

HARD LUCK, INDEED.

Dobbs-Tough luck Bronson had, Wobbs-What happened?

Dobbs-In order to keep his cook he told her she might have the use of his touring car two afternoons a

week. Wobbs-Well?

Why He Was Happy.

was Smith and Brown, and it! was Smith who asked: "So you have become a subur-bantte?"

"Yes," '
"The crowing of roosters wakes you up at three o'clock in the morning?"
"Just so."
"And the lawn-mowers begin their

acket an hour later?"
"Yes." "And there are goats out there?"

"Dozens of them." "And children race over your lawn?"

"In droves,"

"And you have burglars out there?"

'Almost every night." "And there is trouble with the water and gas?" "Plenty of it."

"And they charge extra-for deliv-ering coat?"
"Fifty cents a ton."

"Brown-

"Hold on Smith. You are going to ask me why I moved out there." "Yes. For the life of me I can't

"Easy as rolling off a log. It was to get rid of the strawborry and string beans man!" JOE KERR.



A DOG'S LIFE,

Mrs. B .- Your husband says he leads a dog's life. Dobbs—Testerday, she cloped with Mrs. W.—You live sum says in the comes in with muddy feet, makes the chausiour.

Mrs. W.—You live surv simple. He comes in with muddy feet, makes the chausiour.

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no girl could do more than that.

George (her afflanced leaving for town) -And while I am slaving in town will you sometimes think of me, derling? Evelyn—Yes. George, dear. Every time I take a moonlight drive or a stroll along the beach with another man I shall imagine it is you. I'm sure

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LEARY TO SWIM

Swimming pools are now provided for school children in most of the large cities, and every woman's college has its swimming pool and instructor in connection with its symma-ium. We are glad to note that the Rogers Hall school is constructing one of the best swimming pools to be found in New England with its new gymnasium. The new Y. M. C. A. building will have its swimming pool, and this will doubtless become very popular.

We have frequently advocated public baths for Lowell in order that everybody might have a chance not only to have frequent baths but also to learn to swim. Those who live in large cities such as Boston enjoy the privilege of free public baths and have ample opportunity to practice the

The city of Lowell could provide a swimming pool in one of the public parks at very moderate expense. All that is needed is a cement basin large enough to accommodate a couple of hundred people. This when iilled with water to a depth of three or four feet would be regarded as one of the greatest luxuries ever provided by the city for the foiling masses. It would be far more popular in the hot weather than the ice park in cold weather. We have never really made any experiment sufficient to demonstrate what a great public demand there is for a swimming pool in this city. We have had some insignificant attempts to furnish bathhouses on the edge of the river, but nothing centrally located and adequate to meet the general demand. If we watch the boys in hot weather we shall see them taking desperate chances in the rivers and canals where they venture into deep water not only at the risk of being arrested but of being drowned. Every summer we have from eight to ten drownings merely as a result of bathing in the rivers and canals. These lives would be saved by public swimming pools just as lives have been saved by the Shedd ice park in preventing boys from taking chances on the dangerous ice of the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. This question of furnishing a public swimming pool and public baths is one of more importance than is generally supposed and on account of the demand for some place in which young people can learn to swim the public swimming pool may be regarded as one of the most orgent necessities of the hour.

The drowning accident in the Merrimack river above Tyngsboro recently was an illustration of how some men let pass their opportunities of learning to swim. A man, young and strong, precipitated into the river from a leaky boat, had to give up his life because unable to swim ashore, Baltimore with two well known memalthough the distance was not over 300 feet. It is quite probable that this young man during his early youth had ample opportunities, to become an expert swimmer. A great many people go into the water nowadays with delegation would not have cut much of out making any attempt to swim, forgetful that if they acquire the art it a figure in Baltimore had it not been for may save them from drowning.

The time will come when every child at school will be taught to swim and when the ability to swim will be a condition of graduation. This, of den, and Dillon O'Brien of St. Paul course, cannot be done until swimming pools are provided within easy reach The O'Sullivan party went to Battof all and until teachers are secured to instruct the children in the art. That time, however, may not come for years, and in the meantime children and even adults will have to do the best they can to learn the art as a means of protection against drowning in case of accident. Few people, we imagine, realize how easy it is to learn to swim. An instructor in the art can teach a boy to swim in an hour or two. For this reason it is almost criminal to allow children to grow up without being able to swim. It is a duty of the parents to attend to it and see that the children are taught to swim early enough to become reasonably expert before they reach party and it was Mr. O'Sullivan's intention to meet them at the depot in Baltimore on Sunday evening when they were to arrive, and escort them headed by a band to their hotel. But the party came in sections and hence it was thought best to abandon the opening reception. The Massachusetts party split up somewhat after arriving at the convention city and had no regular headquarters as had most of the other held and most of the other helds in the depot in Baltimore on Sunday evening when they were to arrive, and escort them headed by a band to their hotel. But to swim early enough to become reasonably expert before they reach adult age.

QUESTION OF CANAL TOLLS

The demand of England upon the United States for an arrangement that will treat all trading vessels alike in passing through the Panama canal is probably shared in by the other European powers. It is a question that will require very serious consideration and that may lead to grave international complications. The proposition now before congress is to allow American vessels the use of the canal without toll payments while vessels of foreign nations would have to pay toll. ' It is very reasonable to suppose that the European powers would insist upon conditions similar to those in force on the Sucz canal which treat all vessels alike. French nation, the leader in the canal enterprise, might have sought immunities in favor of its own vessels, but Europe would not allow any such diserimination. In all probability the United States will have to adopt a system of tells to apply alike to the vessels of all nations without discrimination of any kind. England claims that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty binds the United States to administer the canal without discrimination against the shipping interests of any nation. Should the American government refuse an effort might be made to discriminate against American ships in the Suez canal. The whole question will probably be submitted to the Hague tribunal for settlement.

THE BULL MOOSE PARTY."

One of the most comical incidents of the political campaign comes to public attention in an article in this week's Independent, dealing with the instincts of the bull moose, the emblem of the new Roosevelt party. It will be remembered that Mr. Long incurred the ire of Roosevelt by telling how a wolf killed a caribou fawn. Long now quotes from a book written by Roosevelt and describing the ugly, selfish and brow-beating propensities of the bull moose, says: "He cannot telerate a rival but flies into jealous rage at the first suggestion that there is any other bull moose in the limit had swallowed them up-and none in the universe." If the bull mose could speak in such cases, he would undoubtedly use some small and rely word. It certainly would seem that Roosevelt has chosen an appropriate emblem for his new party. He should hang a bandanna on the branching horns of the moose to make the emblematic combination complete.

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The hot spell is bringing its crop of drownings and heat prostrations. It should be remembered that those who would avoid serious or perhaps fatal illness must avoid exposure and must also exercise care and judgment as to what they eat and what they wear. Above all avoid strong drink and sleeping in close rooms. Keep sober and if you have not an airy room to sleep in, then sleep on the common.

Hereafter the democratic convention should throw aside the two-thirds rule and allow a majority to nominate. Had this plan been adopted as in the republican convention there would have been no trouble in selecting

America scores high in the Olympic games leading in the number of points thus far. No other nation has so many nationalities to draw from as the United States. That explains her success.

WILSON WILL TURN ON THE LIGHT



SEEN AND HEARD

The Merrimack Square theatre and

the Theatre Voyons this week have

been showing moving pictures of the Massachusetts delegation on parade at bers of the delegation conspicuous by their absence from the line, and thereby hangs a tall. The Massachusetts Humphrey O'Sullivan and his special party, the leading spirit of which Light in the Window?" was Judge Thomas P. Riley, of Malparty and it was Mr. O'Sullivan's in hall of the Baltimore Dental college, Mr. QSullivan suggested that the Mass, men show some signs of hie and vol-unteered to hire a band at his own exlowing evening. At the appointed hour everyone was on hand in front of the Kernan hotel including many men now residing in Bullimore who had formerly lived in Massachusetts. Just as the parade was forming the heavens were opened and a fine shower came down that put the parade out of commission. The following day commission. The following day dawned fair and Mr. O'Sullivan was about at an early hour notifying the delegates that the march would take place shortly after noon. At noon on that day the thermomoter registered about 104 in the shade with no suggestion of a breeze. When the delegates began to assemble in fam. tion of a breeze. When the desegace began to assemble in front of the ho tel among their number were Judge Ri ley and James Hearn, of this city, pri ley and James Hearn, of this city, private secretary to Mayor O'Donneil, and the two heaviest men in line, both weighing considerably over 200 pounds. There had been nuch speculation as to whether the two heavies would appear under the brolling sun. But they were in line and apparently ready to start although there were remors that they would surely "duck" the ordeal of tramping a couple of miles over rough pavements. The talk on the side around the suspicions of Mr. O'Sullyan who promptly ordered them to

Light in the Window."

A boy at the age of 12 years worked out by the day to support a widowed has struck paregoric." mother, carrying home his earnings at night, "One night," he says, "it being very dark and muddy and having three miles to travel and a heavy bundle to carry, I did not reach home until late. carry, I did not reach nome until late.

My mother, feeble and weary, had retired, but she was quickly aroused when she heard my voice and soon met me at the door with a warm kiss and warmer tears and a 'God bless you, my dear boy.' As she received my bundle she said: 'After this. my son, I'll set a light in the window for you; and, true to her word, the bright light in the window appeared and O how it cheered my heart ever after for years.

vears.
"Health failing me, I left nome (after

Timothy Coffin Pitman of Nantucket advertises in the inquirer and Mirror of that town as follows: "Who's got my overcoat? Someone has my blue overcoat. I will need it next winter and prefer to know where it is. If the person who has the garment will kindly leave it on my back steps some dark night, no questions will be asked and the control of the c

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he may keep whatever he found in the pockets as a reward for his honesty."

find both men walking in the line and not the least disturbed by the heat. For they had gone ahead on an electric car and joined in the parade in the last 180 yards. But by so doing they missed the moving picture camera and muffed undying fume.

I dropped in at the Theatre Voyons the other evening and the picture of another well known Lowell man, Major Robert J. Crowley was shown on the canvas. The major was not with the Massachusetts delegation in the parade but happened to cross the street while the camera was doing husiness.

The following interesting incident gave rise to the beautiful song "A Light in the Window."

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Because of the ability to climb to Because of the ability to climb to dizzy heights without any apparent effort, the men employed on The Sunbuilding in Merrimack square have received the appetiation "squirrel men." Two of them were working on the tip top girder the other day and one of them, looking down, observed an automobile passing in dangerous proxithem looking down, observed an au-tumobile passing in dangerous prox-imity to a street sweeper, and, turn-ing to his companion, said: "Gee, but that fellow's got a dangerous job." THE TALE OF A BILL

THE TALE OF A BILL.

By jingo! but I'm feeling blue.

For I've not had a single sou

Since I escorted Dolly Bright
Unto the show the other night.

I caunat help but get a chill

Whene'er I think unon that bill.

Now here it is in black and white,

Something fierce? You have it right!

Then, heavens! I was in a pickie!
I had to ask her for.....
To get back home. That night I

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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LAKFVIFM DAMES

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

many patrons of this theatre, Edgar ing the hall, temperance drinks are served by a competent corps of sody

The free displays of lialian fireworks which have been given at Lakeview park this season have proven so renerally popular that it has been decided another exhibition will be given next to flocal democrats have witnessed to the see Humphrey O'Soulity van and the Lowell delegation at Baltiturer in motion pictures. Hundreds to flocal democrats have witnessed to these pictures and enjoyed them. To previously seen this season and a morrow a brand new program will be an offered composed of the newest and best photo-plays ever before seen in Canopy of the Gods.' This is a marticle bers unequaled in novelty and worth. On Monday another change of program will be made, the features including the selection of the program will be made. The features including the selection of the program will be features including the selection of the program will be made. The Stelegaughters' just fills the bill, and "The Stolen Ring" tells how a maniture girl unravels a problem that threatens to send an innocent man to just.

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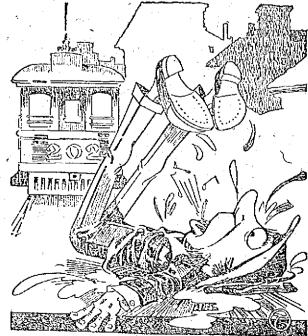
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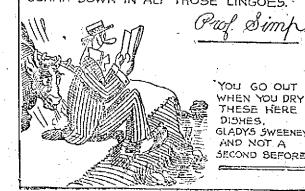
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When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohae, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

Messrs, Philippe Chaput, Adelard Leguin and Albert Dery of West Cen-traiville are spending the summer months at a camp at Tyngshoro.

Miss Pearl Hawthorne of Brockion, ormerly of Lawell, is visiting her ousin, Miss Gladys Peacock of 2 Wa-burght without

A portion of the department was called to the Cheimsford Sireet hospital about five o'clock last night to extinguish an incipient bluze which broke out in the hay.

The annual novena of St. Anne's so-dality of St. Joseph's parish will begin next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the preacher to Be Rev. P. Blandin, O. M. I., of the Ottaya university.

Rev. Ernest Constantin Labe and his father, Mr. Hibire Labe of St. George de la Beance. Que. are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ama-ble Chretien of Ludkam street.

The contract for the plumbing pip-ing and heating at the new rectory of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish has been awarded to Desmarais & Bourret, who will start work Monday. The building it is expected will be com-pleted in a couple of months.

Mrs. T. G. Waller of 100 Princeton street has returned to her home after spending a two months' vacuation in New York city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ethel W. Manship, and friends in Holyoke, Mass., and Windsor, Vt.

An attractive dwelling house with stucce exterior is to be hull at the function of Hanks and Rogers streets for Mr. James A. Murphy from plans prepared by Everett M. Gardner, architect. Battens have been set for the cement foundation and work will begin immediately.

A telephone latin at 11.26 o'cleek last night summoned a portion of the free department to a fire in an electric light transformer on a pole in Marginal street. The transformer was practi-



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"A place for everything and everything in its proper place." is the rule of the queen of the kitchen, and accordingly, the proper place for garboge is in one of our sanitary

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cally destroyed before the fire was ex-tinguished but strange to say the pole was not burned.

Anuck Amerkon, who resides at 73 Saffork street, while trying to alleht from an electric car in front of the city library last night, did not wast until the car came to a standstill and was thrown to the ground. He, was broked about the head and body and he also softered an injury to his left leg. The ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Lowell hespital where he received treatment.

Bomain Savinski, aged 5 years, residing at 19 Spring street, while playing in the street yesterday, rushed in front of an automobile owned and obserted by Oner Deziel and was struck by one of the mudguards and thrown to the ground. Mr. Deziel placed the little one in his machine and burried to the hospital, where an examination showed that the child had suffered no sections injury.

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July 21.

Rev. Charles W. Huntington, D. D., formerly pastor of the High Street Congregational church of this city, will spend the week of the 16th in Lexinston and on Sunday, the 21st, will preach at the union services of all the churches held at the Unitarian edifice. On the following Sunday Dr. Huntington will preach at Waltham and following that will occupy the pulpit at Little Boar's Head for Sunday, He will spend the month of August at Ryebeach, N. H.

Mrs. Leon E. Brown and daughter, Doris, are at Ocean Park for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Holbreck this week removed to Hoston, where they will make their residence in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvira A. Hobbs of Billerica have gone to Lakeport, N. H., for the summer.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maille of Pleasant street, Draent.

Messrs, Philippe Chaput, Adelard

DEATHS

TYOULAKES — George Tyoulakes, infant son of George and Theodoro, died last night at the home if his patents, 577 Market street. The hody was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell L. Save

Mediant Median

JASKOLKA-Zona, aged 8 months, inlant daughter of Frank and Mary laskolka, died today at the home of her parents, 33 Lakeview avenue.

Notre Dame de Lourdes parien nastrobeen awarded to Desmarais & Bouret, been awarded to Desmarais & Bouret, who will start work Monday. The building it is expected will be completed in a couple of months.

The train shed at the Boston & Maine depot is being remodeled and today several carpenters were engaged in repating the arch. A new roof will be put on and numerous other alterations made.

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Sergiant Leahoy and Inspector Preshe of the Cambridge police department went to Bilferica last night, and with the assistance of Officer Heary D. Livingston of the Billerica constants with the assistance of Officer Heary D.
Livingston of the Billerica constability served a warrant on Ambrose J.
Arthur for non-support. Arthur has been living in a camp at Pinchurst for some three, and it is alleged has not contributed to the support of lits wife and children, who reside in Cambridge.

When the officers arrived at the camp they also found a woman there, and both Arthur and the woman were taken into custody.

The woman gave the name of Cocile-Vickers, and when brought into court this morning she was charged with fernication on April 12th, and Arthur was charged with adultery on the same date. Both entered pleas of not guilty and asked that the case be continued until next week in order that they could recome counsel. The man was boild under \$400 bonds and the woman under \$500 bonds for appearance in court next Welnesday morning.

Inspector Presho is well known in this city, he having ferreed out the mystery of the murder of Annic Melimbles in Arlington and caused the arrest of Defeorey and a foreigner in

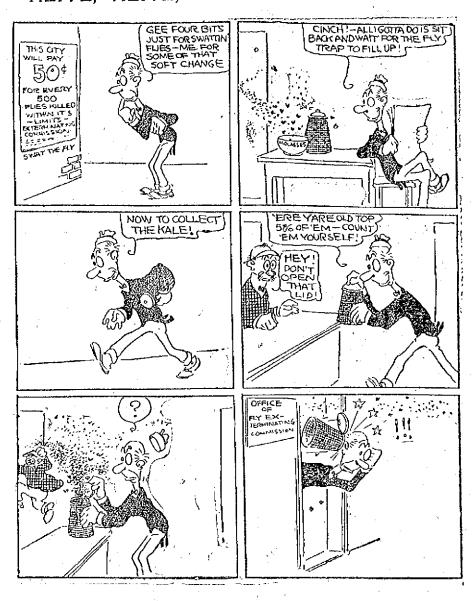
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LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Lincoin Stoffens, magazine writer, is expected to take the stand Monday morater in the Darrow belleving that, and it is probable that he will be fellowed by several prominent citizens who look part in the conferences prevening the dramatic climax of the Menancian case. There was no session of the helper spent the day preparing for the geoming week. confing week.

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FUNERALS

BLODGETT—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna M. Blodgett, wife of Mr. George Blodgett, were held at her home in Forge Village, Thursday aftermoon. Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of St. Andrew's Episconal church, officialed and at the cenclusion sang "Abide With Me." The casket was covered with beautiful flowers, the last offering of loving friends. Among their ing of loving friends. Among their were: Large pillow of lilles, ross and carnations, Inscribed "Mother," from George Blodgett, herband and Wilford G. Blodgett and family; spray of pinks, Easter littes and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blodgett and family; spray of pinks, Easter littes and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blodgett and family; spray of pinks, Easter littes and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blodgett and family; spray of pinks, Easter littes and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. Bradler, Wright and family; spray of white as ters, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Lowell; spray of pinks, sweet peas and aleaster littes, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wright; spray of white as ters, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Lowell; spray of pinks, sweet peas and aleaster littes, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wright; spray of white as ters, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Lowell; spray of pinks and white carnations, Mr. Nelson Provost, Grantteville; spray of pinks and white carnations, Mr. Nelson Provost, Grantteville; spray of pinks and shap dragon, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards; spray of white

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of Lowell people bearded a special electric for Revere beach. The trip is in charge of Frank Hubin.

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PLYNN—The funeral of William Postation, local lodges, Integrily, Excelsior, Merinok place vesterday atternoon. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KINCH—The funeral of Palticia temporary of the event was attended by about a thousand men, and the praceeds will be devoted to purchase a monument for the Odd Fellows' lot in Westiawn Elizabeth Kinch, infant daughter of a cricket game between two picked John D. and Margaret F. Kinch, took team from Lawrence and Lowell Odd place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Gay street, North Chelmsford. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, this city, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BRENNAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Brennan, a well known resident of the Sacred Heart parish, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 49 Andrews street, and was largely attended by sorrowing surrounding cities.

FURNITURE SALE at Keyes' mission Rooms, Green Street, Next Thursday, July 18, at 1.30 O'Clock. No More Consignments Received for This Sale, See This Paper Later for List of Goods.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL JEWELER, New Bradley Building